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The People

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

No. 2986

58th Year

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London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

2D.

IT'S CLEAR...
IT'S GOOD...
NICHOLSON'S
GIN

Hitler's New Plan To Save Germany From Disaster

ARMS CUT AND CAPITAL LEVY

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

HERR HITLER, CONCERNED AT THE FINANCIAL PLIGHT INTO WHICH VAST REARMAMENT PROGRAMMES AND FORCED INTERNAL LOANS HAVE PLUNGED GERMANY, HAS, I UNDERSTAND, DRAWN UP A DRASTIC PLAN OF NATIONAL RETRENCHMENT AND ECONOMIC REORGANISATION.

Armed Guard On Premier Following Bomb Outrages

THE STRONGEST POLICE GUARD THAT HAS EVER BEEN GIVEN TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN AT CHEQUERS WAS ON DUTY LAST NIGHT TO PROTECT THE PRIME MINISTER DURING HIS WEEK-END STAY.

Both Metropolitan and Buckinghamshire police were on duty, and the house, standing back several hundred yards from the nearest road, was guarded inside and out. All approach roads were picketed and some of the officers were armed.

"When I was within half a mile of Chequers," states a "People" correspondent, "my car was picked up by one of the police patrol cars and I was followed."

"I went right past the main entrance and continued along the road to pull up outside an hotel."

"The police car swept past me and then turned round and made off in the direction of Chequers."

"I was told by motorists that a number of private cars in the neighbourhood of Chequers had been stopped and the drivers challenged."

"The local police are, apparently, doing the outside patrol work, and anyone approaching the gates is challenged."

THE INSIDE GUARD

"Normally, there are only two wardens on duty, but it is apparent from the movement in the vicinity of the house that there is a greatly augmented guard. The London police are apparently responsible for the guard inside the house and grounds."

"They are billeted in hotels in the district. Police are also on duty at the railway station in the area."

"Secrecy was maintained at Scotland Yard regarding the special precautions."

"The Prime Minister and other Ministers, following the recent bomb outrages, have been visiting a Manchester detective shop and house in Dryden-st., Chorlton-on-Medlock, and later a wagon load of explosives was removed to police headquarters."

"A man was arrested by the Manchester police last night under the Explosive Substances Act and will appear in police court to-morrow."

WORKLESS MEN IN SOCCER SCENES

UNEMPLOYED MEN WITH BANNERS AND PLACARDS STAGED DEMONSTRATIONS AT TWO LONDON FOOTBALL MATCHES YESTERDAY.

About a dozen members of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement suddenly ran on to the pitch during half-time at Highgate, where Arsenal were playing Charlton.

They carried placards bearing the words: "Kick with us for work or bread."

The management had been warned and had asked for extra police.

When the men clambered over the fence and on to the pitch about 50 officers were sent to the field. They caught them all over the field. They were led struggling from the pitch. A similar scene occurred at Upton Park.

Before the players had got off the field the men in the match between West Ham and Tottenham, about a dozen men ran on to the pitch holding up placards.

The disturbance lasted only about five minutes.

Franco—19 Miles To Go

SPAIN'S Republican Cabinet held a mid-night meeting last night as Gen. Franco's columns continued to smash their way into the heart of Catalonia.

In a lightning advance which began at dawn, Navarrese troops were, by nightfall, 19 miles from the Republican capital, which, Franco announces, will assuredly fall this week.

(Full story in Page 13.)

The plan may develop along the following lines:—

Armaments

Army to be cut down; building of warplanes to be slowed down; construction of sixty new submarines, notice of which was given to Britain some weeks ago, to be postponed. Under a new decree published yesterday, all able-bodied men between 17 and 45 will, on their release from service as conscripts, be attached to Storm Troops to maintain mental and physical fitness.

Building

Plan for rebuilding of Berlin on gigantic scale held up.

Finance

Attempts to balance Budget by printing paper money—a course consistently opposed by Dr. Schacht, deposed president of the Reichsbank.

Inflation, which will be tried again, nearly ruined the economic life of Germany about ten years ago.

A capital levy may follow, with banks and insurance companies making bigger forced loans to the State.

Commerce

Trade war against Britain to be intensified with the aid of subsidies which industry generally will have to provide. Loans in connection with this trade spurt are expected to be about £160,000,000.

Political

Wholesale dismissals in Nazi Party organisation are foreshadowed. Directors of the Reichsbank will be replaced by nominees of General Goering. They will pledge themselves to raise additional revenue to relieve the burden of State obligations. Two more directors, Dr. Dreyse, vice-president, and Dr. Huebel, were deposed yesterday. Herr Funk, new president of the Reichsbank, appointed Dr. Rudolf Brinckmann as new vice-president.

The Fuehrer's troubles are increased by splits among his personal entourage. Goering is bitterly opposed to Goebbels, who may go soon. Von Ribbentrop was jealous of Capt. Weidemann and engineered the latter's removal to San Francisco. I understand that more big purges are on the way.

Meanwhile, Germany's financial position gets worse. Past year's trade figures show an adverse balance of £36,000,000—a figure made worse by the annexation of Austria, which is more of a burden than a help to the Reich.

Germany's gold reserves, poured out in prodigal fashion on the purchase of raw material for armaments, are at an end, and forced loans have stripped industry of nearly all its resources.

On Other Pages

BIG CASH PRIZES . . . Page 18
RADIO GUIDE Page 18
PARTS TEST Page 20
FOOTBALL POOLS . . . Page 22

Cup-Tie Inspired This Hat



What is guaranteed to be the latest in head sportswear for women is this "creation" seen in London yesterday, when the Cup-tie fever went to feminine supporters' heads. Women vied with each other in originality of millinery modes, some wearing berets with their football "hero" worked on the top in coloured wools.

R.A.F. In Action

FAKIR IS BOMBED IN HIDE-OUT

Peshawar, Saturday.

A SMALL HAMLET IN THE KAZHA VALLEY IN NORTHERN WAZIRISTAN, WHICH WAS USED BY THE FAKIR OF IPI AS THE BASE WHERE HE INSTIGATED A RAID OF HIS FOLLOWERS INTO THE BANNU AND DERA ISMAIL KHAN DISTRICTS, IS UNDERSTOOD TO HAVE BEEN BOMBED FROM THE AIR.

The fakir is believed to have been harboured in the hamlet in defiance of Government orders.

Leaflets giving the villages 24 hours' notice to remove themselves and their families were dropped before aircraft took action.

It is pointed out here that during such operations in Waziristan the greatest care is taken to avoid loss of life.

The Fakir of Ipi, a tall, red-bearded fanatic, has, for the past few years, been actively engaged in stirring up the tribesmen against Britain.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Wind between south and west; fresh, strong or gale force at times; occasional rain, but some brighter intervals; mild.

Further outlook: Unsettled and mild.

Signalman Saw Landslide, Ran A Mile, Saved Crash

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A SERIOUS TRAIN CRASH WAS AVERTED BY A SIGNALMAN RUNNING A MILE AT BEAMISH, NEAR HERE, TO-DAY.

A 40-ft. long, 16 ft. deep landslide completely blocked and wrecked the L.N.E.R. line through the miniature gorge between Beamish and Stanley.

Signalman Robert Walker, of Stanley, saw the earth covering the track and ran down the line to stop an oncoming train, stirring up heavy fog and blinding rain made visibility poor, but the driver saw Walker and stopped the train only a few hundred yards from the obstruction.

The landslide is stated to be the result of the recent heavy snow and rainfall, and the police deny a rumour of I.R.A. sabotage.

While the line is likely to be closed for a week, passengers and goods will be carried by the road between West Stanley and Beamish stations.

Dramatic Ocean Rescue Dash To Sinking Air Liner

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING DRAMAS IN THE HISTORY OF SEA AND AIR BEGAN OFF THE EAST COAST OF THE UNITED STATES YESTERDAY, WHEN IMPERIAL AIRWAYS FLYING BOAT CAVALIER, ON THE NEW YORK-BERMUDA ROUTE, WIRELESSED AT 5.47 P.M. (G.M.T.):

"All engines failing through ice . . . Altitude 1,500 feet . . . Forced landing in few minutes . . ."

Strangled Girl

POLICE SEARCH EMPTY HOUSES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

POLICE EFFORTS TO FIND THE MURDERER OF PAMELA COVENTRY, FOUND NAKED, BOUND AND ILL-TREATED ON THURSDAY, WERE INTENSIFIED TO-DAY.

In pouring rain, detectives searched empty houses and buildings in course of construction on the Elm Park estate, within a radius of a mile of the dead girl's home.

Other officers inspected huts and sheds on allotments.

Others called methodically at every house in the Elm Park district.

THREE QUESTIONS

They are trying to find an answer to three vital questions:

Did anyone see Pamela after 1.20 p.m. on Wednesday, which was about the time she left her home in Morecambe-close, Elm Park, to go to school?

Where was she murdered?

Where are her clothes?

They are convinced that the man—believed to be a sex maniac—who murdered her and threw her naked body in the ditch near Hornchurch R.A.F. aerodrome is a car driver.

The story of a man on a bicycle who on Friday offered a girl his watch if she would go away with him is not believed to have any connection with the crime.

When the inquest on Pamela was opened at Romford Police Court to-day, Sir Bernard Spilsbury said she had been strangled by somebody's hands.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

Chief-Inspector Bridger, of Scotland Yard, who is in charge of the case, and Detective-Sergeant Totterdill, of Chelmsford, were in court.

Mr. Stanley Samuel Coventry, an electrician, identified the dead girl as his only child. He said he had been working at Southorpe. Pamela was left in her stepmother's care.

The inquest was adjourned until March 4.

The police are anxious to trace the owner of a piece of old insulated wire, 15 ft. long, which may have been used for wireless or on an allotment.

SANDYS GIVES UP AS LEADER

A FRESH surprise was sprung yesterday over "The Hundred Thousand," the new political ginger group founded by Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P.

It was his resignation from its Council and its acting chairmanship from Mr. Duncan Sandys himself.

He is to be replaced as temporary chairman by the Duchess of Atholl.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Stanley (Co. Durham), Saturday.

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"All engines failing through ice . . . Altitude 1,500 feet . . . Forced landing in few minutes . . ."

Twenty-five minutes of suspense followed. Then Cavalier's radio crackled out: "Landed O.K. . . . Switch is off. . . . Standing by. . . ."

Sixty tense seconds ticked away. The flying-boat's radio spoke again—one dramatic word—"Sinking. . . ."

Then silence fell and the world was left for several hours wondering what fate had befallen the eight passengers and crew of five in the flying-boat.

Pan-American Airways, which runs the service jointly with Imperial Airways, sent out from Port Washington an SOS to the rescue.

SPEEDY RESPONSE

The response to the call came with courage and speed. Canadian destroyers steamed out of Bermuda at full speed, making for the spot 250 miles east of New York, from which Cavalier's last message came.

A coastguard service plane left Floyd Bennett airfield, New York, three coastguard cutters, Mendota, Champlain and Icarus, on patrol duty in the rough, tossing Atlantic, altered course on orders from the shore: Mr. Vincent Astor's luxury yacht "Nourmahal" also began to plough her way to the rescue, and H.M. cruiser Orion and British seaplanes left Bermuda to take part in the search.

At full steam, too, went the U.S. gunboat Erie; the steamers Lillian and General Lee; and the tanker Virginia all wirelessed that they had answered the call of the crippled flying-boat and were making at full speed to the scene of the drama.

Yet from Cavalier herself came not another word. The sea was angry, and fog and mist shrouded the Atlantic seaboard, adding to the difficulties of the search.

As they nosed their way through the beating waves the rescue ships wirelessed their progress.

(Continued in Page Three.)

FOUR WOMEN TREATED AFTER BUS SMASH

Four women were treated for shock at the Bellingbroke Hospital, Battersea, last night, following a collision between two trolleybuses on St. John's Hill, Battersea. They are:—

Mrs. Dora Price, fifty-two, of Latchmere-rd., S.W.; Mrs. Dora Williams, forty-seven, of Railway-terr., Ynyshir, Rhondda; Miss Kitty Andrews, twenty-nine, of Jallinger-st., Hammersmith; and Miss Phyllis Johnson, thirty, of Latchmere-rd., S.W.

S. BUCKS CANDIDATE

Mr. Ronald Russell, thirty-four-years-old lecturer and writer, of Bedford-gardens House, London, W., was yesterday adopted prospective Conservative candidate for South Bucks.

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Traders Are Puzzled, And— EVEN THE JUDGES CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE SHOPS ACT

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

JUDGES AND LEADING COUNSEL ARE ATTACKING THE ABSURDITIES OF THE SHOPS (SUNDAY TRADING RESTRICTION) ACT, WHILE THOUSANDS OF SMALL SHOPKEEPERS AFFECTED BY IT ARE PLEADING THAT IT SHOULD BE SCRAPPED.

Here are some of the eccentricities:

Milk or cream may be sold on Sunday, but not if tinned or dried. But clotted cream, whether tinned or not, may be sold.

It is illegal to sell a strap for a pram, but legal to sell a tyre for a motor vehicle.

The hiker may have boots repaired, but may not buy bootlaces.

TOY RIDDLE

Toys, at holiday resorts, may be sold for a short while, but nobody knows exactly what a "toy" is for the purposes of the Act.

Matches may change hands as "smokers' requisites," but not for household purposes, and the chemist may sell you a toothbrush to apply ointment, but not to clean your teeth.

Raw tripe may not be sold, but "cooked or partly cooked" pieces can pass over the counter.

Fish and chips are banned if they are cooked on the premises, but it will be all right if they are cooked next door and brought out for the sale.

It is legal to sell fodder for horses, but only "at any farm, stables, hotel or inn." All other animals and birds may not have anything bought for them on Sunday.

To add to the confusion, the High Court has held that pretty well all sales are legal if completed at, or from, a tricycle.

TOO COLD FOR BLOOMS

Holland—land of flowers—is suffering from a flower shortage. Severe frosts have taken a heavy toll of early spring blooms.

TED BROADRIBB'S £2,240 MOTOR ACCIDENT

DAMAGES amounting to £2,240 were awarded against Mr. Ted Broadribb, the boxing promoter, in a series of actions at Oxford Assizes yesterday arising out of a motor accident.

The first plaintiff was twenty-three years old boxer Dominic Lydon, who was in Mr. Broadribb's car on April 11 last year, when it was in collision with the car of Sir Archibald Southby, of Burford Priory, M.P. for the Epsom Division, and he sued both Mr. Broadribb and Sir Archibald for damages.

Mr. Eric Sache, K.C., said that before the accident Lydon had a most successful career; since then he had lost his nerve and been defeated in two of the three fights he had had.

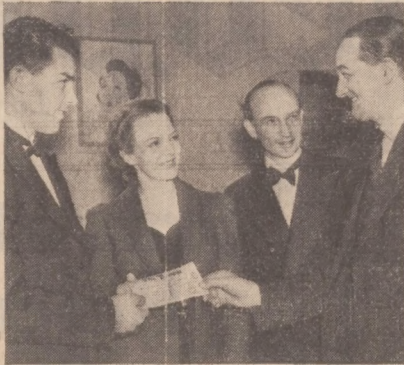
Judgment was given for Sir Archibald Southby, but Lydon was awarded £340 against Mr. Broadribb.

In the course of further actions arising out of his accident, Johnny Boon, the fly-weight boxer, and other passengers in the two cars were awarded damages against Mr. Broadribb, bringing the total to £2,240.

MORE R.A.F. VOLUNTEERS

The Air Council has decided upon an immediate expansion of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, it was announced yesterday, by formation of aircraft crew and ground sections.

MONEY FOR SKILL



Leslie Compton, the Arsenal player, supported by Anna Lee, the British screen star, and her husband, film producer Bobbie Stevenson, presented "The People" Crossword cheque for £1,000 to Mr. W. Macaulay, one of the three winners in our Crossword Competition No. 137, at the Ambassador Kinema, Hendon.

Air-Raid Tax

HOUSE OWNERS TO PAY FOR PROTECTION

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

AN EXTRA TAX ON PROPERTY OWNERS TO PROVIDE A COMPENSATION FUND FOR DAMAGE BY HOSTILE AIRCRAFT WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER WHEN PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES AT THE END OF THE MONTH.

I understand that the Government scheme, foreshadowed in "The People" some months ago, will impose the additional tax on all property returned by owners on Schedule "A" assessment forms.

This extra tax, a few shillings per each £100 of the capital value of the property, will really be an insurance premium.

Revenue from this source will be paid into a special compensation fund, and not, as in the ordinary way, to the National Exchequer.

The fund so created will be administered by Treasury officials, who will be assisted by Regional valuers and assessors.

REFUGEE TALKS TO GO ON

Berlin, Saturday.

MR. RUBLEE, Director of the London office of the Evian Refugee Committee, saw Field-Marshal Goering this afternoon and arranged for a continuation of the conversations about the Jewish emigration problem.

After the meeting Mr. Rublee said that the negotiations which had been carried on with Dr. Schacht had not broken down, but would be continued with Ministerial Director Wohlthat, an official specially designated for the task.

Mr. Rublee is leaving for Paris tonight for conversations with the chairman and vice-chairman of the Inter-Governmental Committee.

He will return to Berlin early next week to take up the negotiations with Dr. Wohlthat.—Reuter.

PEER TO KEEP £25 FAVOURITE

Perfect Part, 25-guinea Grand National favourite, is not to be sold, although his owner, Lord Acton, has received four-figure offers for him.

"I am a keen racing man and I want to win the Grand National," he said last night.

The horse was to have been auctioned at Kempton Park next Friday, and previous offers to Lord Acton were renewed when Perfect Part brought off his third successive victory at Newbury on Friday in the United Services Cup Handicap.

"Until I saw Perfect Part at Newbury I did not realise exactly how good a horse I had," Lord Acton explained.

Lord Acton, who is part owner of another horse, Demagogue, bought Perfect Part at Newmarket as a three-year-old for 25 guineas.

The most meritorious answers used by competitors, decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on right.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 138 will form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in next week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and crossed / & Co., to cover postage for the next 12 issues. Address your envelope "The People," Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

Our Fair-For-All Crossword

£2,000 Must-Be-Won Cash Prize Offer

FIVE READERS OF "THE PEOPLE" HAVE THIS WEEK FOUND OUR FAIR-FOR-ALL CROSSWORD COMPETITION ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE, AS WELL AS PLEASURABLE, INDOOR PASTIMES.

They are the winners in Crossword No. 138, and, subject to the conditions, each will receive a cheque for £250.

This week's Crossword may bring you a cheque for £2,000, for that is the monster first prize we are offering.

Alternatively, the winner may have £1,500 in cash, with a month's tour for four people in the West Indies.

In addition, there are splendid home prizes for runners-up.

First runners-up may choose one of the following:—Writing bureau; two easy chairs; gentleman's fitted wardrobe; sideboard; 60-piece canteen of cutlery; dining table; kitchen cabinet; four dining chairs; Axminster carpet; grandmother clock; 70-piece tea and breakfast service; 54-piece dinner service; fireside set—cup, coal cabinet, screen and companion set; electric carpet sweeper; divan bed; bathroom outfit.

Second runners-up, ladies, will receive a 21-piece tea set; gentlemen, a travelling rug.

All over Great Britain "The People's" Crossword competition has become a firm favourite as a fireside amusement for the whole family.

And, week after week, its magnificent prizes enable readers to make dreams come true.

This week our Crossword may do so for you. Page Eighteen contains full details of our great £2,000 cash offer.

CROSSWORD No. 138

In connection with Crossword No. 138, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following: competitors, who submitted squares differing at one point only from the Committee's decision (see below):—

Mr. A. E. Egerton, 14, Norland-rd., Notting Hill, W.

Mr. R. Knowles, 102, Windsor-rd., Southport.

Mrs. W. M. Sayer, 7, Haslemere-ave., Hendon, N.W.

Mr. T. L. Walters, 16, Westward-way, Preston, Harrow.

Mrs. E. Youatt, Applegold, Little Leighs, Chelmsford.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1250 prize, and will each receive a cheque for £250.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, January 25, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted, and a statement of the envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny," and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

Let runners-up—20 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, share the 1st runners-up prize of £250 and will each receive the sum of £25 15s. 7d.

2nd runners-up—424 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified; each lady will receive a pair of Turkish towels, and each gentleman an automatic cigarette box.

BEQUEST TO SON IF HE BECOMES BANK PARTNER

Mr. Algernon Walter Strickland, of Apperley Court, Tewkesbury, Glouce., a managing partner in the banking firm of C. Hoare and Co. of Fleet-st., E.C., left unsettled estate with £105,735 gross, with net personality £16,609.

He released to the Trustees of the Leobury Hunt (of which he was joint M.F.H. 1936-37) the sum of £1,000 owing to him, and after bequests to servants he left the proceeds of sale of his shares in C. Hoare and Co. to his son Algernon Guy if within 20 years from 1929 he is admitted a managing partner in the company, otherwise to such son or grandson as may be first admitted within 21 years from the death of the survivor of himself and his wife.

Until that time the income therefrom is to be paid to his wife for life and then for the maintenance of his other children.

BRITAIN CANNOT BE COERCED BY BOMBS

Colombo, Saturday.

Scorn for the motives of those responsible for the bombings in London and other parts of Britain was expressed today by Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, who is on holiday in Ceylon.

Lord Craigavon declared that Britain could not be coerced by bombs and said that an all-Irish republic or unity was impossible.—Reuter.

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B	L	E	A	N	M	W
B	E	T	T	E	R	S
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R	O	R	E	S	T	O
A	B	E	T	G	V	A
M	O	E	M	U	H	E
P	E	A	R		N	O

THE LAST POST



Mr. William Ashman has been the village postman of Brabourne for the past 62 years, from the time he was only eight years of age. Now, having reached his three score years and ten, he is seen making his last round.

BRIDE-TO-BE

PERSECUTED BY LETTERS

Special to "The People"

THIRTY-YEARS-OLD OLIVE JONES, OF GOLD-SMITH-RD., ACTON,

WHO WAS JILTED AT THE ALTAR BY HER FIRST LOVE, IS NOW RECEIVING ANONYMOUS LETTERS WHICH THREATEN TO WRECK HER ROMANCE WITH HER SEVENTY-FOUR-YEARS-OLD EMPLOYER, MR. EDWARD H. PLACHECKI.

The couple are to be married at Ealing Register Office tomorrow.

At Mr. Plachecki's house, where she is housekeeper, Miss Jones told me last night:—

"I have received a number of letters in which the writers threaten to upset the wedding.

"Although I am determined to go through with the wedding, I am to go out alone. I cannot understand why people should attempt to wreck my second chance of happiness.

"Ten years ago I was to have married a man I had known four years. I thought I waited hours at the church, but he did not turn up and I have never seen him since.

"I have known Mr. Plachecki for months. He engaged me as housekeeper, and we fell in love.

"We are postponing our Continental honeymoon until the weather improves."

Two Years' Fight Saves Boy's Leg

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Treherbert, Glam., Saturday.

SKILL OF A VILLAGE DOCTOR ALLIED TO THE PATIENCE OF THE PATIENT, HAS WON A TWO YEARS' FIGHT TO SAVE A BOY OF SIXTEEN FROM BEING CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

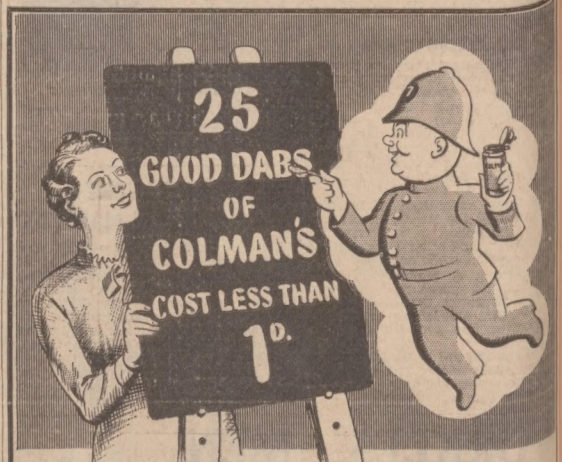
This miracle of modern medicine concerns Cecil Evans, of Blaencwm, who two years ago, then aged fourteen, hurt his leg while playing football near a colliery.

For a time the lad said nothing about the injury until gradually his leg stiffened and the pain became unbearable. He was then discovered the leg was infected with a disease of the bone known as osteomyelitis. The boy became critically ill.

Experts decided that the leg must be amputated, but the family doctor declined to try to save the lad this terrible handicap.

For six months Cecil was kept in bed, unable to move, while the diseased portion of the bone from knee to hip was removed.

Eventually a new bone grew. Hospital staff were overjoyed when Cecil hobbled his first few steps across the ward.



"I'm a 'dab' at figures!"

says **THE INNER MAN**

"Take a spoonful of Mustard. Doesn't look very large on your plate, does it? And it costs just a fraction of a penny. But that little dab of Mustard, eaten regularly with meat, does something no other condiment can do so well and so cheaply. It literally 'makes your mouth water.' That means you have a fine appetite for your meal, and enjoy it more; but even more important, it means that the first stage of digestion, on which all the others depend, is actually started by Mustard. So you see that little dab of Mustard is really a tremendous trifle!"

MEAT needs MUSTARD

—COLMAN'S Mustard



There's trouble brewing for the dirt in your clothes when Persil comes after it. For Persil is not content until every speck of dirt has been removed. Live oxygen, mixed in a special way with the soap in Persil, drives the suds in and out among the threads, gently but firmly removing all the grime and stains—even the ironed-in dirt that other washers are powerless to shift. That's why Persil washes so much whiter. And this oxygen-action of Persil is so gentle that clothes washed every week in Persil keep soft and new-looking.

Try Persil next wash-day and be proud of your Persil Whiteness!



PERSIL GIVES YOU EXTRA WHITENESS extra gently

PER 701-206-55

Surgeon's Fight For A Horse £50,000 PATIENT

COURAGE KEEPS WINDSOR LAD ALIVE

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Newmarket, Saturday.
THE SAME VALIANT HEART THAT ENABLED HIM TO WIN THE 1934 DERBY IN RECORD TIME IS ALL THAT IS KEEPING GALLANT OLD WINDSOR LAD ALIVE TODAY.

For six months the wonder racehorse, for which Mr. Martin Benson paid £50,000 after his Derby victory, has been desperately ill.

Since he was first found to be suffering from a serious growth in the head, Windsor Lad has been X-rayed, operated on, nursed in his luxurious stable at the Beech House Stud, Cheveley, by seven of the most brilliant veterinary surgeons in the country.

PATIENT ENDURANCE
But all the skill and all the attention that has been lavished upon him would have been useless without Windsor Lad's amazing courage and patient endurance.

"The bravest horse in the world"—that is how those who have watched the Lad's plucky fight for life speak of him. "No other horse could have stood it," Mr. Benson, manager of the stud, told me to-day. "Only Windsor Lad's great heart, the heart that made him win races, has pulled him through so far."

"To look at him you would never guess what he has been through. He is still as quiet and good-tempered as ever—a model patient if ever there was one."

HE STANDS STILL
The poor old Lad has a long metal tube penetrating through his skull to the affected part. Every morning this tube is removed, cleansed and put back, and he stands perfectly still without a murmur while this is done.

Not once has he shown any sign of the pain and sickness he has endured since August. He still steps out for exercise with the other horses with the same old swinging gait. He still canters briskly over the velvet turf of his paddock when visitors come to see him.

A fortune hangs in the balance with Windsor Lad's life, for when Mr. Benson paid the record price of £50,000 for him he looked forward to earning twice that sum from the horse's stud fees.

KEPT SECRET
Bloodstock breeders all over the country eagerly bid for his services at 400 guineas a time. With a career of anything from ten to fifteen years he could have earned a fortune.

That is why news of his illness was, for a long time, kept secret. He was smuggled out of his box to Mr. Brayley Reynolds' surgery in the early hours of the morning on the day of his operation. Only half a dozen people knew the truth.

THE RULES OF HEALTH are few and simple

Excuse me—
Inner Cleanliness
comes first!



Before anything else remember the first health rule—thorough Inner Cleanliness—Andrews Inner Cleanliness! It means a clean tongue, sweet breath, bright eyes, clear skin, a good appetite. Thus Andrews Liver Salt gives you radiant, glowing health. There's hardly anyone who wouldn't be better for a tonic glass of Andrews regularly. First, it cleans and refreshes the mouth. Next, its tiny bubbles cleanse the stomach walls, reducing acidity and speeding up digestion. As Andrews goes on its purifying way it stimulates the liver, checks biliousness, relieves headaches. And finally, Andrews gives an easy, natural bowel clearance that leaves the whole system cleansed of impurities, refreshed and invigorated from start to finish.

Andrews Liver Salt is the delicious inner-cleansing health drink that gradually and naturally corrects constipation. It is always gentle in action, and the same dose answers always. Buy a tin of Andrews for yourself to-day. 4 ozs. 9d., 8 ozs. 1/4.

For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your
ANDREWS
THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

When days are cold try Andrews with the chill off

BOXER MARRIES GLAMOUR GIRL



Dave Crowley, ex-light-weight champion of the British Empire, after his marriage at Caxton Hall yesterday to Jill Clayton, a former "glamour girl" of the London Casino. Miss Clayton has never seen her bridegroom box.

Continued from page One

CRIPPLED AIR LINER AT THE SEA'S MERCY

"I am now 135 miles from Cavalier," reported Ianus, U.S. coastguard cutter. Then came news that City of Rayville, U.S. steamer registered at Tampa, Florida, was only a short distance from Cavalier.

But the ominous silence from the flying boat continued. What chances had the passengers and crew? Each seat in the machine was so designed that it could be transformed into a life-raft, giving each occupant a chance to float.

Chances of survival were against them. Heavy clouds shrouded the sky; it was bitterly cold; and high seas were running.

Then a ray of hope. An unknown steamer was reported to have picked up the passengers and crew of the flying-boat. Officials of Imperial Airways believed the ship to be the City of Rayville.

But the message was "garbled" and unconfirmed, and a further period of waiting followed. Twilight came, and with it fainter hopes of rescue.

ALL-BRITISH CREW
Another blow came with the return of a coastguard plane to New York. Her pilot reported that after flying 100 miles out he had to put back because of poor visibility.

Warships and steamers continued on their way in the hope of picking up survivors.

All the passengers in Cavalier were American, Canadian or Bermudian. The crew, all British, were: Captain, M. R. Alderson; First Officer, Neil Richardson; Radio Operator, Patrick Chapman; Stewards, David Williams and Robert Spence.

The Cavalier, one of the Short Empire class of flying-boats, has accommodation for 20 passengers and a crew of six. She cost £240,000.

She left Port Washington, Long Island, New York, at 3.40 p.m. (G.M.T.) on a regular service flight to Bermuda, 780 miles away. The usual time for the flight is five hours.

Only four copies of the Charter exist—the Lincoln one, one in Salisbury Cathedral, and two in the British Museum.

WORLD'S FAIR "MAGNA CHARTA"

Arrangements have been made for a copy of Magna Charta, which rests in the library of Lincoln Cathedral, to be sent to New York this year for the World's Fair.

This copy was taken to Lincoln in the year 1215 by Bishop Hugh of Wells. Only four copies of the Charter exist—the Lincoln one, one in Salisbury Cathedral, and two in the British Museum.

The Government has accepted the committee's recommendations practically unaltered.

STOOD THE TEST
The main conclusion is that the administration of the Territorial Army by County Associations is basically sound. It has stood the test and strain of the war years, and the still more difficult post-war period.

It is considered that, in view of the civilian character of the Territorial Army, no other system of administration is practicable.

The main financial grant has hitherto been the "Establishment Grant," based

Tragedy of M.P.

IGNORED HIS ILLNESS IN THE CRISIS

M. R. W. BROOKE, LABOUR M.P. FOR BATLEY AND MORLEY, YORKS, WHO INSISTED ON TAKING HIS SEAT IN PARLIAMENT DURING THE SEPTEMBER CRISIS DESPITE HIS ILL-HEALTH, DIED YESTERDAY AT BRADFORD.

He had not been well for two years, and had stayed in the Isle of Wight and at Grassington, Yorks, in an effort to regain his strength.

Mr. Brooke, a bachelor, aged forty-two, was an official of the Amalgamated Society of Dyers, with whom he started as an office boy.

For 12 years he served on the Bradford City Council, and became chairman of the Carlton Secondary School, Bradford, where he was once a pupil.

The figures at the last general election in the Batley and Morley Division were: W. Brooke (Lab.), 21,182; W. D. Wills (C.), 18,354; Labour majority, 2,828.

By-elections are also pending at East Norfolk, Ripon and Holderness.

**"YARD" TO PROBE
POISON MYSTERY**
The aid of Scotland Yard has been sought in connection with the death of George William Redfern, aged fifty-two, of Coombe-lane, Shirley, Croydon, who was found by his wife on Wednesday in the gas-filled dining-room of their home.

When an autopsy of the body was made by Dr. Temple Grey, pathologist, it was found that the dead man had taken a large quantity of poison before being gassed.

The inquest has been fixed for tomorrow.

Mr. Redfern was a retired City broker.

on so much a head of the establishment of this unit.

This has now been recast so as to include certain services for which separate grants have previously been made. The effect is an immediate increase of the total income drawn by associations by about £195,000 a year.

HE CANCELLED ALL LOANS
Mr. John Ferguson, M.I.C.E., of Park-side, Wimbledon, S.W., formerly of Stirling and Glasgow, vice-chairman of British Insulated Cables, left £83,816.

He cancelled all loans made to relatives. In addition to other bequests to charities he left £1,000 to the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, to endow a cot in memory of his wife, and £1,000 to the Stirling Royal Infirmary, to endow a cot in memory of his mother.

Revolvers And Bullets— London Man Charged

Police Story Of Discoveries

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A PAPER BAG CONTAINING PISTOLS AND AMMUNITION WAS PRODUCED AT LAMBETH POLICE COURT YESTERDAY, WHEN FRANCIS CARLEY, AGED THIRTY-NINE, DESCRIBED AS A BREWER'S DRAYMAN, OF HARLEY-FORD-RD., VAUXHALL, WAS REMANDED FOR A WEEK ON FIREARMS CHARGES.

He was accused of possessing two revolvers and 34 rounds of ammunition without having a current firearms certificate. Detective-Inspector Wilson said that on Friday night, with other officers, he saw Carley at his house and said: "I have found this revolver over the kitchen door."

"IT IS LOADED"
At this point the inspector opened a brown paper bag and produced a revolver from it.

Carley, he said, replied "Yes, it belongs to my brother. I have just given your other officer another one. Be careful, it is loaded."

The inspector said that he was going to search the house, and Carley replied: "I know there is some ammunition somewhere." In the drawer of the dressing-table in the bedroom were found eleven rounds of ball ammunition to fit the second pistol, and in the cupboard in the same room there were found eighteen rounds of decimal 22 live rifle cartridges.

The inspector produced the ammunition from his paper bag.

He said: "I said to Carley, 'Would you like to tell me where you got these revolvers and ammunition?' He said, 'No, I don't see why I should tell you.'"

Inspector Wilson added that he told Carley he would be charged with having possession of firearms and ammunition without a certificate, and Carley replied: "They are nothing to do with the explosion at Southwark. I was at work when that happened."

BEST WISHES, MR. GRAY

"On to the diamond jubilee!" That, we are sure, is what every reader will wish Mr. Charles Antil Gray, our publisher, who last week celebrated the fiftieth year of his association with "The People."

On Monday, at the clerical staff's annual dinner and dance at Grosvenor House, he was the recipient of gifts and cheques from colleagues, management and provincial wholesalers, while Mrs. Gray received silver plate from the proprietors of "The People."

And on Tuesday "People" travellers presented him with a walnut cocktail cabinet.

DYNAMITE KILLS TEN
Bagota, Colombia, Saturday.
Ten persons were killed, many injured and 250 houses destroyed when 600 cases of dynamite exploded in the Call district to-day.

There was panic among the population.



HAY, HAY, THERE!
Will Hay has joined the (screen) Police Force now, and here he is rehearsing with Mrs. Roy Eccles, the woman racing motorist, during the Brooklands scene of his new film.

LORD MAYOR'S COACH BROADCAST

Yesterday it was announced that, for about five minutes, from 2.50 to 2.55 p.m. on Tuesday, the Lord Mayor of London will converse with Mayor Laguardia, of New York, by radio, and the talk will be broadcast.

The Lord Mayor will speak from his semi-State Coach, drawn up outside the Mansion House, before leaving for a ceremony at the Guildhall, and Mayor Laguardia will speak from his radio-equipped car in the streets of New York City.

Why YOU catch Cold



—and
others do not

THE important difference between you—who so easily catch cold—and those who do not, is the strength of your powers of resistance. Where you have allowed your resistance to fall below the danger line, others have realised the importance of keeping it at the highest possible level.

Remember that recurrent coughs and colds may have dangerous consequences. Every successive cold depletes your vitality still further and leaves the way open to more serious illnesses.

If you are to avoid coughs, colds and other winter ills, do as countless thousands of people do. Maintain your natural powers of resistance at their fullest efficiency by adding delicious 'Ovaltine' to your regular daily dietary.

'Ovaltine' is a scientifically complete food prepared from the highest qualities of malt, milk and eggs. It contains, in unequalled abundance, the protective vitamins and other special nutritive properties required to maintain the strongest resistance to coughs, colds, influenza and other winter ills.

Because of its supreme merit 'Ovaltine' is the food beverage most widely recommended by doctors throughout the world. Long experience has proved that 'Ovaltine' is without equal for maintaining robust health all the year round. Reject substitutes.

Drink delicious
OVALTINE
—and note the Difference!
The Best Safeguard against
Winter Ills.

F217A

Prices in Gt. Britain and N. Ireland 1/1, 1/10 and 3/3.

IT STARTED
WITH



He thought it was nothing serious... he didn't take precautions... now his doctor says he may be laid up for a month...

'Flu is so terribly weakening, leaves such a dangerous gap in the defence against winter ailments—if it is neglected. THERMOGENE Medicated WADDING gives protection, its self-generated warmth stimulates circulation, bolsters up resistance when it is at its lowest point. It is also invaluable for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis. KEEP A BOX HANDY NOW— from all chemists 1/3d.



For head and chest colds, catarrh, etc., use THERMOGENE VAPOUR RUB—the modern double-action remedy. From all chemists 1/3 per jar.

You can earn

PAIR OF LARGE SIZE BLANKETS



THIS IS ONE OF THE 1,500 BARGAINS OFFERED IN OUR FREE PAGE CATALOGUE SENT FREE WITH FULL PARTICULARS ON RECEIPT OF THIS COUPON

£3 IN OR £4 IN CASH IN COMMISSION AS AN AGENT FOR CROWN CREDIT CLUBS.

ONLY 5 MEMBERS REQUIRED

ALL GOODS DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT OF 1/4

1,500 Articles to select from at 2/6 5/- 7/6 10/-

"A Crown Club Agency is as good as a pension for life."

Post in unsolicited envelope with 1d. stamp only.

Name _____ Address _____ P. 52

The ATLAS STORES & ST. MARLBOROUGH STREET, MANCHESTER 1

VIDOR WEEKLY COMPETITION No. 7

ANOTHER

£100 FOR **1d**
must be won BY JAN. 31st.

Choose your 8 Stars of RADIO VARIETY ENTER NOW!! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO—

£500 Cash First Prize can be won this week for a single 1d. Entry—only 8 selections to make. Prize money more than doubled again this week. All cash and must be won. Pick 8 Radio Stars from the 20 listed to make the best 2-hour Radio Variety Programme, allowing 15 minutes on the air for each Star. Just put a Cross (X) opposite the name of each Star you select—place only 8 Crosses in a column. Only 1d. a column Entry Fee—a single 1d. entry is accepted and may win you £500 cash First Prize or £50 Second Prize. Send one or more 1d. stamps, affixed to plain sheet of paper, one for each Attempt. Column filled up, or postal order 1/- for 12—1/6 for 18, and so on. Send as many paid entries as you like. Additional coupons may be cut from this or any other paper or obtained from any radio dealer. And if you are a battery user ask your Radio Dealer about the 12 Attempts Free, worth 1/-, which you can get Free by buying any Vidor H.T. Battery while this Competition is open.

7-DAY ENTRY! RESULT IN 14 DAYS! CASH SAME WEEK!

ABRIDGED RULES: There will be paid one First Prize of £500 to the Competitor selecting the 8 Star turns from the 20 listed which would make the best 2-hour Radio Variety Programme, allowing 15 minutes on the air for each Star, and one Second Prize of £50 to the Competitor selecting the 8 Stars who would make the next best Programme. If there is a tie for a prize, that prize will be divided equally among those who tie for it. A competent Adjudicating Committee will choose the best programme and judge all entries. Every Coupon will be examined. No claims necessary. All entries stand an equal chance. Closing date first post January 31st, 1939. Results here February 5th, 1939. Use Entry Coupon on right.

12 FREE ATTEMPTS

Every buyer of a Vidor H.T. Battery while this Competition is open gets 12 FREE ATTEMPTS. Radio Dealers everywhere will give you specially stamped Entry Form for 12 Free Attempts when you buy a Vidor H.T. Battery. Ask Radio Dealer for Free Entry Form—worth 1/- to all buyers who enter.

VIDOR H.T. BATTERY

PLACE ONLY 8 CROSSES IN A COLUMN—ONE X OPPOSITE EACH OF THE 8 STARS YOU SELECT TO MAKE THE BEST 2-HOUR RADIO VARIETY PROGRAMME	
1d. STAMPS	
CLOSING DATE 31st JAN. 1939	6 ATTEMPTS 6d. 12 ATTEMPTS 1/-
1 Shirley Temple	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
2 Jane Withers	
3 Songs from the Shows	
4 Conrad Veidt	
5 John McCormack	
6 Mae West	
7 Nellie Wallace	
8 Kerbis Cabaret	
9 Noel Coward	
10 Ivor Novello	
11 Zasu Pitts	
12 Stanelli	
13 Douglas Byng	
14 Stanley Holloway	
15 Mr. Penny	
16 Duncan Sisters	
17 Harry Tate	
18 Insp. Horne-Elphinstone	
19 Marx Brothers	
20 Laurel & Hardy	

All Entries to be addressed: Radio Stars Competition No. 7, Vidor Ltd., 79, Fetter Lane, London, E.C.4 (Comp.)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudicating Committee appointed in all matters pertaining to this Competition.

PAID ENTRIES—attach P.O. value. No. (Or 1d. stamp) for Attempts. Make P.O. payable to "Vidor Ltd." and Cross & Co.

Use ink—write clearly

SIGNED (Write name and full name) _____

FULL POSTAL ADDRESS (In block letters) _____

P.V. 52

NO CLAIMS NECESSARY Every Entry will be examined.

120 VOLT 5/-

Women M.P.s Lead Revolt, Demand—

WAGES FOR HOUSEWIVES

THEY CLAIM EQUALITY WITH MEN

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
WIVES WILL GET WAGES AND BENEFITS UNDER THE NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME IF A BILL TO BE INTRODUCED INTO PARLIAMENT THIS YEAR BECOMES LAW.

Planning this domestic revolution is the Married Women's Association, which was formed last summer with the object of raising the status of the housewife.

The view is taken that wives have been unfairly treated long enough, and that their rights, comparable with those of husbands, should be recognised.

Two women M.P.s—Mrs. Tate and Dr. Edith Summerskill—are vice-presidents of this Wages for Wives movement, and Miss J. Frances is the president. Their headquarters are at Hampstead.

Thousands of women are interested in the scheme and are anxious to engage in this battle over the housekeeping money.

LAW UNFAIR
The wives' leaders say that the law, which makes a woman entitled to goods only from her husband, is grossly unfair.

Here is an illustration of what is meant. A wife allowed £3 out of her husband's £4 a week has to pay the housekeeping bills, the rent and rates, provide clothing and meet dozens of other small expenses.

But she is careful. With the object of providing for the future she makes sacrifices over a long number of years, and saves £400.

Hearing about the savings, the husband demands them and, under the threat of stopping the weekly allowance, gets his way.

Despite the protests of the wife, he spends the money extravagantly, wrecking the plans for the future. There are thousands of cases similar to this, claims the Married Women's Association, and the proposed Bill will give wives the legal right to keep the money.

GERMAN JUDGE FINDS REFUGE IN ENGLAND

From Our Own Correspondent

Hastings, Saturday.
A FORMER German judge, with his wife and two children, who have fled from Nazi persecution, arrived penniless at Hastings last night. They were among a party of refugees, all non-Aryan Christians, who had fled from Germany to Switzerland and eventually were brought to England by air.

They were met by the rector of St. Leonards, the Rev. C. C. Griffiths, on behalf of the St. Leonards Refugee Committee, and taken to a house at Hollington, St. Leonards, where the committee are looking after them until suitable dispositions can be made.

Six Weeks' Wedlock

BRIDE WAS TOO UNHAPPY TO CARRY ON

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE DEATH OF A YOUNG BRIDE AFTER SIX WEEKS OF MARRIED LIFE, DESCRIBED AS "MISERABLE AND UNHAPPY," WAS INVESTIGATED YESTERDAY AT THE INQUEST ON MRS. EDNA RUBY READ, AGED TWENTY-SEVEN, OF CHESTON-AVE., SHIRLEY, CROYDON.

Her dead body was found in the gas-filled kitchen of her home on Wednesday evening.

Robert William Read, the husband, an insurance agent, said they were married on December 16. From the first, his wife was miserable and unhappy.

The Coroner (Dr. H. B. Jackson): "Did you know the reason for your wife's unhappiness?"

"Marriage was distasteful to her," replied the husband.

Witness went on to say that his wife frequently told him, since she was married, that she had never been so unhappy as she was now. She said she intended to do something about it, and he would know what that something was sooner or later.

He thought she only meant that she would return to her mother. They were both very upset about it, though they never quarrelled.

Thomas Stolte, of Como-rd., Forest Hill, father of the dead woman, said he did not know until the last that his daughter was unhappy.

He considered that the cause of the unhappiness was insufficient financial means and the fact that they were two young, inexperienced people who did not know how to make a home together.

His daughter returned home on January 10 and stayed with them until Monday morning, when she left to go to work.

On Monday night they had a postcard from her saying she was staying with a girl friend. On Wednesday morning they became suspicious and, finding that his daughter had not been there at all, they went to the police.

The jury found that the bride took her life while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

£20,000,000 A Year For Agriculture

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE TAXPAYER IS TO BE ASKED TO PROVIDE ANOTHER £20,000,000 A YEAR FOR BRITISH AGRICULTURE.

Full details of the plan will be laid by Mr. W. S. Morrison,

the Minister of Agriculture, before a deputation of farmers in the next few weeks.

It will then be incorporated in a Bill that is to be rushed through Parliament this session.

The plan represents an almost complete surrender by the Government to the farmers' demands.

£2 A WEEK PAY
But it has one good point. Farmers will have to pay their workmen a minimum wage of £2 a week, instead of the 35s, which is the average for the country at present.

In return for this, they will be granted what is called "price insurance" for all their products.

That is to say, if the market price

obtained for wheat, barley, meat, potatoes, eggs and milk does not come up to a figure which accountants calculate is sufficient to provide the farmers with a fair profit, the difference will be made up to them.

In some cases the difference will come out of the Exchequer. In others, it will be obtained from the consumer through a system of marketing boards and minimum prices.

Won Right to Wed



Joan Sybil Cook, aged eighteen years, of Thames Ditton, meeting with parental opposition to her plans to marry twenty-years-old Albert Hunter, has now obtained the consent to wed from the local magistrates.

No Joking

Matter, This

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Exmouth, Saturday.
A CERTAIN path in Exmouth has been dug up and relaid four times in the past fortnight.
Yesterday, on a trestle, some wit had hung a notice:—"The Maginot Line."

Ex-Kaiser Is 80 This Week

Doorn, Saturday

PREPARATIONS ARE ALMOST COMPLETED AT DOORN HOUSE FOR A BRILLIANT CELEBRATION OF THE EX-KAISER'S BIRTHDAY NEXT FRIDAY.

He will be eighty, and it will be his 21st birthday celebration since his flight into Holland.

He is arranging a great reception, at which the Dutch nobility of Doorn and the neighbourhood will offer their congratulations.

In addition to the former Crown Prince and Crown Princess, it is expected that all the ex-Kaiser's children and grandchildren will be there, including his favourite grandchild, Prince Louis Ferdinand, and his wife, Princess Kyra, who were married last year at Doorn House.

DOORN PRESIDENTS' PRESENT

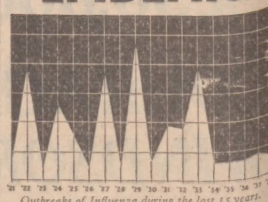
On Friday morning a religious service will be held in the hall of Doorn House. It may be led by the ex-Kaiser. A committee of Doorn inhabitants, presided over by the Burgomaster, Baron van Nagell, has been formed to take a present to the ex-Kaiser on this special occasion, as was done 10 years ago when he became seventy.

The ex-Kaiser's health is excellent at present, and the mild winter weather enables him to work frequently in his gardens.

German Army officers have been forbidden to drink his health on his birthday, according to an Army Order recently published in Berlin. The reasons for the order are not known.

Officers must get up and leave any company where this toast is proposed.—Reuter.

'FLU EPIDEMIC



Outbreaks of Influenza during the last 15 years.

TRUST MILTON

to keep you free

As shown above, it is some years since the last serious 'flu epidemic occurred. But now there are signs that once again a new wave of 'flu is sweeping across the country. Unfortunately, a long freedom from 'flu makes each one of us more susceptible to a victim. It is this—Every morning, every evening, gargle or spray with Milton—kill a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water.

By regularly killing the 'flu germs as they lodge in the mucus of the throat and nose, commonsense tells us that we shall keep ourselves immune from general infection.

And for this purpose, Milton is alone in its power and perfection. Not only is Milton an immensely potent germ-killer, but it is the one antiseptic that dissolves mucus, thus getting at all the germs.

If you would be free from 'flu—TRUST MILTON

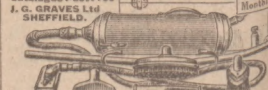
Milton 6d to 2/6. Milton Nasal Spray 3/-

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

POWERFUL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER of British make for A.C. or D.C. Mains, equal to most expensive machines, thoroughly adapted for use in homes, hotels, hospitals, etc. 100 ft. cable, dust adaptor, two extension leads, patent swivel spade, scrubbing and mangle rollers, accessories for cleaning carpets, furniture, etc. Wood cabinet 24 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 10 1/2. 5/-

No charge is made for Easy Farmhouse Catalogue Post Free

J. G. GRAVES LTD SHEFFIELD



When it's NO SMOKING by Order

When you begin to feel fed-up because you can't smoke on your job, that's just the time to pop a Rowntree Fruit Gum or Pastille into your mouth. Right away your mouth feels good—your throat better—and it's not just the taste of fruit that does it! Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles soothe and protect the mouth and throat in a way no other sweets can. Every Rowntree Gum or Pastille is a magic mouthful of long lasting refreshment.

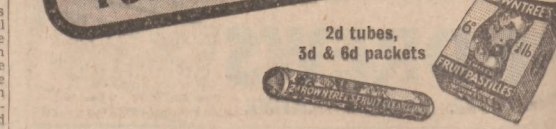


NO SMOKING In the office

YOU CAN TASTE THE FRUIT IN ROWNTREE'S GUMS AND PASTILLES

There's a regular orgy of straight-from-the-tree, right-off-the-bush fruit flavours in Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles. Lime, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, gooseberry, blackcurrant, tangerine and plum! Could you ask for anything nicer!

ROWNTREE'S Fruit Gums & Pastilles refresh and soothe



2d tubes, 3d & 6d packets

Heroine Of The Secret Service NAZIS BEHEAD SPY BEAUTY TODAY

GIVES LIFE FOR LOVE

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"
THIS MORNING, A GIRL WHO OFFERED
HER LIFE FOR LOVE WILL BE EXECUTED
BY THE HEADSMAN IN BERLIN, AND
EUROPE WILL LOSE ONE OF ITS GREATEST
BEAUTIES.

When Carl Weiner, an Alsation, was con-
demned to death by the People's Court for
spying on behalf of France, he was offered
pardon on condition that he betrayed the girl
at whose instigation he had become a spy.

He refused, and the date of his execution was
actually fixed when Irma Vasiliev gave herself up
to the authorities and stated that she was the
woman concerned.

REPRIEVE REFUSED

Within a few hours of her surrender Irma was put on
trial and was condemned to death.

The girl, who is only twenty, is stated by artists, for
whom she has posed, to have one of the most
beautiful heads in Europe.

To-day, that head must fall to the headsmen's axe.
Irma and her solicitors have been informed that the Government cannot
consider any question of a reprieve.

M. Vasiliev, her father, who is a White Russian, has made a personal
appeal to Herr Hitler, but he has been told that the case in which she is
involved is so grave that there can be no pardon.

It is alleged that in addition to enrolling spies for France, Irma was
linked up with the British Secret Service, and that she had induced
persons in responsible positions to impart information of vital importance
to Great Britain in the last twelve months.

The only concession allowed to the condemned girl was a brief interview
with her lover in the Moabit Prison, Berlin.

He reproached her for risking her head to save his, saying that he was
quite ready to die rather than denounce her.

Her father and mother were also allowed to say good-bye to her.

QUITE RESIGNED

Irma's mother, who is stated to have been British, was warned after the
brief interview that she must renounce all hope of pardon for the girl.
She is said to have told her parents that she is quite resigned to her fate
and regrets nothing she has done.

FALL OF MAN



The fall of man
as demonstrated
during ju-jitsu lessons
by a girl pupil
at an Essex
co-educational
school.

You May Not Agree That—

Our Women Are Wonderful!

MY CRITICISM GROWS
APACE WITH AGE, SO,
BEFORE WE BEGIN THIS
WEEK, YOU MUST BE
REMINDING. I AM FIFTYISH,
AND PERCHANCE TAINTED
WITH OLDFASHIONEDNESS.

Much life and quite a few countries
have I seen. A peck of experience has
come my way.

But, according to my reckoning, among
the seven wonders of the world, modern
woman, each feminine creature between
fifteen and forty, earns her place.

Why women behave so, I cannot make out,
yet appearances foretell bolder ventures in
futuristic fashions.

It was in a tramcar only yesterday that I
saw a great specimen. May it be impressed,
her ensemble to an observer's eye was NOT
ill-pleasing.

What I do undertake to recall is, that, in
olden days such methods of adornment

earned a money-income, instead of mere passing
notice.

Dog-lovers tell that their pets grow long
painful claws if they are not exercised on
rough ground to wear down the impedi-
ments.

Now, my lady vis-a-vis, still in her sweet
teens had certainly done no walking on her
hands.

That wasn't every aspect of our cameo.
Those elongated finger-nails had their
crimson hue, and her rosebud lips a matching
carmine, too.

Eyebrows of normal hair had disappeared
under the safety blade, and, an inch or so
aloft, faint lines of curved surprise had been
pencilled as Nature's substitute.

YET I REPEAT THAT, BEHIND
COSMETIC RAMPARTS, MY
LADY WAS FAIR INDEED.

So fair, I almost forgot rules of deport-
ment so far as to ask, "Dear damsel, how
could you gild the fly so?"

To this catechism I have no doubt she
would defensively have retorted by nodding
to her co-mates alongside, and insisting
that, if censure was my intent, her fellow
female passengers must take the rap also.

Down that line of fashionable display my
eyeballs goggled, and the more I saw the
more I wonder grew.

Every contour of mountainous peak, for
example, went into the landscape of hats
on those ladies' heads.

In parts the effect was tolerable if
strange. But others, lacking the art con-
cealing art, gave an inescapable impres-
sion that their wearers were definitely
clowning.

QUEENLY DICTATOR IS DAME
FASHION, WHO ALTERS HER
DECREES OVER SPACE AND
TIME.

Nose-rings in the Congo, neck-rings in
Siam, war-paint among the Sioux, and lip-
rouge nearer home are to be found where
her subjects are.

And, of a truth, many of her subjects
become objects in-
deed, in their
loyalty.

Advanced in
years I may be, but
I am too young to
remember lace-
knickers under

swaying crinoline hoops, though I do
recall, perfectly, skin-tight bodices and boned
corsets of the naughty 'nineties.

What is the great motive will puzzle any
research. Ancient barbarians loved their
woad. Africa's savages pay gold for beads.

Perhaps this womanly complex of im-
proving on Nature has a dash of them all—
inherited heathenism, infancy and sex.

And Freud's followers would place the last
first.

Let me repeat. I am fiftyish, thin-blooded
and Victorian, but I will admit our lady
friends, like London's coppers, are wonder-
ful.

Though not, I insist, because of their craze
for artistry.

"A sweet disorder in the dress, a lawn
about the shoulders thrown, a winning wave,
do more bewitch me than when art is too
precise in every part."

His Life For Others

HERO IN WAR AND WARDS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FORTY-NINE-YEARS-OLD EX-SERVICE MAN,
ANDRE EUDELIN, HAILED IN FRANCE AS
THE WORLD'S CHAMPION BLOOD-GIVER, HAS
DIED AS THE RESULT OF THREE SUCCESSIVE
TRANSFUSIONS IN TWO DAYS.

Employed in the kitchen of the Rouen Municipal Hos-
pital, Euvelin, who had been wounded three times
during the war, was mentioned in Army Orders five
times for his heroism, and he received the French
Military Medal.

He had refused an honour offered by the British military
authorities for his bravery in going to the rescue of two
wounded Britons.

Four years ago, Euvelin volunteered to save the life of a
patient in the hospital, when it was suggested to him by one of
the doctors that he was particularly qualified to provide the blood
necessary.

Since then he had submitted to 632 transfusions, an average
of 158 per year, a figure that
French authorities declare to
constitute a world record.

It is said that only one of
the patients for whom Euvelin
gave his blood failed to
recover; and the patient who
cost the blood-giver his life is
now well on the way to re-
covery.

Euvelin's one thought,
when death was near, was for
the patient; and when told
that it was certain the
patient would recover, he re-
plied:

"That is all that matters.
He has more children than I
have. I am glad he is going
back to them."

MAKER OF BEEHIVES



WILLIAM HILL,
aged eighty-one,
who still follows the
ancient craft of mak-
ing beehives from
straw, has now been
on the job for more
than sixty years.

WED UNAWARES!

WHEN Daisy Craig, young actress, asked a Holly-
wood Court to annul her marriage, she said
she had had one drink to celebrate the
wedding of Alice Faye and Tony Martin at Yuma,
and woke up next morning to find that she also was
married!

Robert Craine, the "husband," told the court that
he also didn't know about it till the morning.—B.U.P.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a town in Australia; it's the
name of a city in Scotland; curiously, the latter often
changes colour. Name it.
- 2.—This is a name frequently heard in the Navy;
it's a really sticky material; it's a valuable by-product.
What is it?
- 3.—This is usually a form of support; it may be of
stone, it may be of iron; it has been seen in the form
of cloud and fire. What is it?
- 4.—It's the name of a well-known British island;
it's a kind of woollen tunic; it gives its name to a type
of cow. Name it.
- 5.—It's part of a house; it's a story in a building;
it's a suite of rooms on the same level. What is it?
- 6.—We often get into it in the light; we find it diffi-
cult to avoid in the dark; it's a form of settled habit
we should all try to evade. What is it?
- 7.—It's a name given to the sea; it's a kind of
medicinal bath; it's a type of pit. What is it?
- 8.—It's a turning point; it's a momentous juncture
for the individual; it's worse for a nation. What is it?
- 9.—It's the name given to a display; the ladies love
it; men often view it dispassionately, but this can
hardly be said of military men. What is it?
- 10.—It's a period of life experienced by elderly
people; it's eagerly anticipated by some; it's dreaded
by others; some refuse to resort to it. Name it.
- 11.—It's a form of rock which naturally splits into
thin, smooth, slabs; Victorian schoolboys had very
unpleasant experiences with it; it's a kind of club.
What is it?
- 12.—It's the name of a popular domestic utensil;
it's a term sometimes heard in cricket; it's a form of
golf club. Name it.

(ANSWERS TO THESE TEASERS WILL
BE FOUND IN PAGE ELEVEN.)

DECIDE NOW WHICH OF THESE BENSON WATCHES

you will have

for only 3/- with order

Here is your opportunity to secure the
kind of watch you have always wanted
—a beautiful timekeeper of Benson
accuracy which will long outlast several
ordinary watches and give you years
and years of faithful service.

SOLID STERLING SILVER

You can have either of these solid silver watches for 3/-
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Benson's famous "City" watch, and has a double-bottom
case. The Man's Wrist Watch has a strong leather strap
with silver buckle. Both these handsome watches are
fitted with fully-jewelled lever movements covered by
Benson's full written guarantee. The watch you choose
will be sent to you in handsome velvet-lined case. Accept
this offer now and become the owner of a watch you will
be proud to own. Post coupon for free watch catalogue
and special order form.

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interesting display of rings, watches, etc. Open daily
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★ Man's solid silver wrist
watch, £3.15.0, offered here
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(Below)
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mummy when
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little girl.
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fortunate men.

"A year ago," he writes, "I was suffer-
ing from the most acute form of
Rheumatism; every part of my body was
affected. My friends, like myself, thought
I could never see happy days again. I
could not walk. I was in such a state
that a cup of tea was too heavy to hold.
I was penniless through being unable to
work. I was depressed. It was awful."

But one evening I heard about Fynnon
Salt. I lost no time. Next day I was
taking it, and have done so since. Now I
can walk, run and enjoy a day's work. I
am overjoyed with Fynnon. It has done
for me. My pains and swellings are all
gone. It is heaven to be healthy again!

The amazing efficacy of Fynnon Salt is
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rover liver and kidneys, rinse away Rheu-
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Get out of that
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Hall's Wine gives vitality
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HALL'S WINE

Rejuvenates all your vital forces
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YOU MUST NOT WORRY

DOCTORS REPORT
AN INCREASE IN
CASES OF "TIRED
DYSPEPSIA," LEGACY OF
THE BAD WEATHER AND
THE WORRY OF RECENT
MONTHS.

Symptoms? A general
feeling of staleness, loss of
appetite and difficulty in
digestion.

"Many people overdo it
during the winter," a doctor
told me. "They eat too much, keep late hours, and don't
take much exercise. They forget that they don't get so much
fresh air and sunshine to keep them going as in the summer."

"Much illness is linked up with the nerves, and silly
war scares have given many people the jitters."

The best treatment, he added, was a saline reviver before
a small breakfast, plenty of exercise and a light diet generally.
Most important of all, DON'T WORRY.

Chained To Labour Exchange

"CROWD WAS HOSTILE"

WHEN SEVEN MEN WERE ACCUSED AT CLERKEN-
WELL POLICE COURT YESTERDAY OF CHARGES
WHICH FOLLOWED A DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE
A LABOUR EXCHANGE, A POLICE OFFICER STATED THAT
AT ONE STAGE THE CROWD WHICH WAS ATTRACTED TO
THE SPOT WAS HOSTILE TO THE ACCUSED MEN.

The demonstration was outside Camden Town Labour Exchange,
and the accused were:

Thomas Byers, sixty, labourer, of
Great College-st., N.W.; Albert Loan,
thirty-six, clerk, of Plender-st.,
N.W.; Albert Edward Roberts,
thirty-seven, shop assistant, of
Arlington-rd., N.W.; James Rispin,
thirty-one, labourer, of Hartland-rd.,
N.W.; Michael Sliney, twenty-four,
labourer, of Levita House, Euston;
Roy Lock, twenty-three, cabinet
maker, of Clarence-gdns., N.W.; and
Charles Stephen Tate, twenty-two,
fitter's mate, of Jamestown-rd.,
N.W.

All were charged with using insulting
words and behaviour.

Roberts was further charged with
assaulting Sub-Divisional Inspector Lobb
and with obstructing him in the execu-
tion of his duty.

Sliney was further accused of assault-
ing P.C. King and with obstructing
him; Loan of obstructing Inspector
Brice, and Byers of obstructing the
same officer.

The defendants pleaded not guilty.

CHAINED TO RAILINGS

Mr. J. S. Williams, prosecuting, said
that on January 11 Sub-Divisional In-
spector Lobb and other officers saw Lock,
Rispin and Tate chained to the railings
outside the Exchange in Wilnot-place.

They were shouting, "We want winter
relief." Near them was a placard with
the same slogan.

As the officers were sawing through
the chains the defendants used abusive
and foul language.

Mr. Williams alleged that Roberts hit
Inspector Brice several times, knocking
him to his knees. As Inspector Brice
was taking Tate to the van, Loan tried
to stop him. While Loan was being
arrested, Byers shouted, "Come on, some
of you young men, let's have a go at
them."

Lock, who at the last hearing told
the magistrate (Mr. W. J. E. Brodrick)
that he had the chance of a job, said
yesterday that he was due to go on a
shift at 11.45 a.m. and that the magis-
trate remanded him on bail until February 4.

Inspector Brice said that while the
police were cutting the chains some of
the crowd became hostile to the
prisoners.

The accused were remanded on bail
until next Thursday.

Our Untamed Reporter— Gets A Spot Of Free "She-ing" And Finds The Going Hard!

WHEN MY BOSS HE SAYS TO ME, OI, YOU, HERE'S A
CHANCE TO DO A SPOT OF FREE SKI-ING, ONLY
HE SAYS IT SHE-ING, I THINK HE PLANS TO SEND
ME AMONG THE GALS AND I SAY TO HIM, NO, BOSS, I
SAY, I'M RIGHT OFF THE GALS.

Then my boss, he says, My, you
are an ignorant feller. She-ing
has nothing to do with gals, he
says, but is merely the art of hop-
ping around on bits of wood.

It seems that a gent named
Stanley Smith, who is publicity man
for a snow show which is being held
in a big hall down
Earl's Court way,
suggests that one
of us reporter fel-
lows has a shot at
ski-ing "on the
house."

I know there is
nothing you like
better than some-
thing which is free,
says my boss, and
as I can find no-
thing much for you
to do this morning,
here off and free
ski, he says.

I notice that he
grins when he says
this, but I think to
myself, maybe he
is happy this morning and is full of
joy de vevee.

I AM most impressed by all this
snow lying on the ground indoors
and on such a mild day.

But I am even more impressed by the
sight of a dozen pretty gals on skis,
which are long bits of wood, plopping
around on this snow like they are
penguins.

It seems that most of them are new to
this ski-ing business, for they keep
tumbling over and this amuses me no
end.

WINTER "SPORTS"

In fact, I laugh so much at one gal
that it gets her dander up and she ticks
me off, even though I explain that I
often start laughing for no reason what-
ever except that I am feeling gay.

Mr. Smith he tells me that most of
these gals are "society" and that they
are practising for the winter sports.

He says they have to pay five bobs
membership fee of this ski-ing club and
five bobs per person per hour for going
on the snow, and that lessons can be
had at the rate of five bobs per person
per half-hour.

This makes me more eager than ever
to indulge in a spot of free ski-ing, for I
say to myself, as you are getting this on
the nod you will save fifteen bobs, and
this is a very good morning's work
indeed I think.

I also calculate that I am getting at
least five bob's worth of fun seeing all
these gals tumbling over and glimpsing a
nice spot of leg now and then.

MR. SMITH now takes me into
the changing room and, while
a young guy fixes these bits of
wood called skis to a thick pair of
boots that I have on my plates of
meat, Mr. Smith tells me about
this snow show.

He says there are 550 tons of snow
on the ground and that, altogether,
it has cost about 750 guids.

I say to Mr. Smith, Why pay all
this dough for snow when there were
tons of it lying around for anybody
to pick up a few weeks ago?

You could have had all the snow
in my garden for a very few bobs, I
tell him, but Mr. Smith he says this
is special snow made from ice blocks
with the aid of a machine.

He says that some of the skier
fellows get thirty guids and more a
week, and that one gent from Norway
called Sverre Kollerud is so hot on

skis that one pretty gal is overcome
by his skill and asks him to wed her.
Of course, Sverre says no, like a
wise guy, and Mr. Smith he says I
needn't worry about such a thing
happening to me.

THE skis are now strapped firmly
to my plates of meat and Mr.
Smith he says, Lean forward, he
says. Keep your seat in and put
your left foot forward.

But it seems that I am not so hot at
leaning forward, keeping my seat in
and putting my left foot forward all at
the same time.

For, suddenly, I develop a wobble
and I come down crash on the concrete.
I am nowhere near the snow as yet.

HARD FACTS

This happens three or four times and
my poor old sides begin to ache like I
have been walloped good and proper.

In fact my poor old sides ache so
much that, though I have not been on
the snow, I say to Mr. Smith, Help me
off with these darned ski-things, I say.
Just at this moment the gal at whom
I am gazing passes by. She just grins and
says nothing.

Back in the office I borrow a
cushion from the Editor's secretary,
for that concrete was the hardest
concrete I have come across for many
a long day.

Do you like ski-ing? asks my boss, and
what I think to myself when he says
this is nobody's business.

But I resolve, privately, to think
twice in future before I try anything
that is free.

STOLE WIDOW'S LIFE SAVINGS

Arthur McLellan Barnes, twenty-five, a
butcher, of Park-rd., Putney, was sen-
tenced at South-Western police court
yesterday to four months' hard labour
for stealing £81 belonging to Mrs. Rose
Lines, sixty-three, a widow with whom
he lodged.

It was stated that the money repre-
sented her life savings.

Barnes said he took the money because
he had got into trouble with a girl whose
name he did not know.

He had none of the money left.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ended in 3 minutes

Without Razors,
Electric Needles Or
Smelly Depilatories

The razor cuts off hair at
the level of the skin—leaves
coarse ugly stubble which
grows back faster than ever. Now by an amazing
discovery hair can be dissolved away below the skin
surface. No stubble; no coarse regrowth. Try this
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gives you the most
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- * Reasonably priced for
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For 1/- only and 6d. Post. this Corset will be sent
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Same delicious flavour
And still the same price

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LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

SEARCH FOR THE
SILVER LININGS

By the
People's Friend

the rest of us were grumbling about the long succession of damp and
chilly days that separated us from spring.

January and February! said someone. "Nothing but fog and
rain and cold. Ugh! I hate 'em!"

But the optimist didn't agree.

"They're not so bad," he grinned. "You can always begin looking
forward to spring days as soon as Christmas is over."

That is characteristic of him. When other folk are complaining
about November fogs he keeps cheerful with the thought that Christmas
is coming. In February snow he is looking forward to April flowers.

So he goes through life with a smile and a light heart, always
smothering the cares of the moment with eager anticipation of future
joys.

If it is raining to-day, to-morrow may bring sunshine—that is his
philosophy.

And it's not a bad one to copy. Brooding over your misfortunes,
letting to-day's run of bad luck "get you down," won't help matters.

But if you can muster the spirit to rise above your troubles, to look
ahead with courage and confidence to the future, then life will never
conquer you.

It shouldn't be difficult. After all, optimism is surely one of the most
practical demonstrations of a true Christian spirit.

It's proof of an unflinching faith, a firm and unswerving trust in the
power of God's love and His unbounded mercy—a glorious certainty
that His hand will always be there to guide you.

The MAN who Couldn't Stop TALKING

By **Hamner Swaffer**



WILL ROGERS

Interview with Prince of Wales Sir Charles Wyndham's Lost Memory Truth About Elsie Janis

"I've been writing about you to-day," I once said to Will Rogers. "Is it true that your father was an Indian chief?"

"No," replied Will, who never boasted, "Just plain Indian."

Will was born in Indian Territory, on land where poor Indians settled, and Will, it was said, actually went on the stage to earn money to pay the taxes so that his poor Indian pals could live there.

It is remarkable that when, years ago, he appeared with a horse, and swung round a lariat while he gazed, at the Palace, the Alhambra and the Coliseum, managers used to say, "That fellow would be better if he didn't speak."

Little did they dream that in the years to come, when the films made his world reputation, it was as a cracker of gags and as the exponent of a simple philosophy that Will Rogers was to become so famed that he was the only man who, when received by the Prince of Wales at St. James's Palace, published a long interview with him.

Indeed, although so poorly educated that when sent to a political convention to describe it for a syndicate, he asked the other reporters how to spell "which"—"witch," they replied—he spelled it that way in his copy, and it went like that in the paper. And yet he was paid a dollar a word!

Of all the film stars who ever came to England, Will Rogers was the most kindly, and the most simple. Good nature exuded from him.

When he appeared for Cochran in a London Pavilion revue, Cochran, at the end of his engagement, sent along a blank cheque. Rogers, characteristically, did not even fill it in.

Yet, a few weeks later, when he appeared at the Prince's cabaret and a drunken man shouted, "Sit down, cowboy," that was the end of his public appearances in London.

I met him in an extraordinary way. Josh Lowe, who had been his agent years before in America, said to me once, "I've got a friend coming over who can talk you under the table."

"Nonsense," I replied. "It's Will Rogers," said Josh. "You must promise not to meet him before you do so at my dinner table. Then I will ask the two of you, and you will find you don't stand a chance."

Will came here. I kept away from him. He went home. He came back. Still we did not meet.

Once, indeed, he got as far as the building in which I live, but when told my flat was on the third floor, he looked up and said, "I'm a cowboy, not an Alpine climber," and went away again.

Then, one day, I met Roy Simmonds, of Fox Films, in the Savoy Hotel. "What shall I do?" he asked. "I've just sent out a story that Will Rogers starts his new film to-day in Hollywood, and he has just walked into this hotel. He's down from Manchuria—but the wrong way!"

"It's nothing to do with me, Roy," I replied.

Just One More

Dumb Guy

WHEN, shortly after, Will Rogers entered the Grill Room, a waiter came over and said: "Mr. Swaffer, you do Mr. Will Rogers the favour of going to his table?"

"Tell him I am sorry," I replied. "I am under a promise not to meet him."

Back came the waiter with another request, which I turned down.

Asked a third time, I went over, and, to end once and for all the idea that he could out-talk me, I started a long monologue without a pause until, almost breathless, I surrounded the reporters whom Simmonds had summoned to meet Rogers.

Then, at the end, I asked Rogers to lunch in that room the next day. Once again I started talking without a stop, and then said: "I was told that you were the longest talker in the world. Why, you're the dumbest guy I've ever met."

"Many people think that of me at first," replied Will. "If I meet one, I begin by talking, as a rule, for hours, and then when he has lost his wind, you can see me standing over him in a corner where he crouches crushed, beaten and frightened. Then I start talking until he dies. Always let them start! That's the way to win a talking contest."

By this time he had started—and he went on. And, if I had stayed there, I believe he would have been talking still! When the machine in which Wiley Post and he were going round the world crashed at Alaska—it was an old worn-out machine. Harry Richman told me one in which they should never have started—the whole English-speaking world mourned.

For there was no one like Will Rogers. He had the simple mien of Abraham

Lincoln, the philosophy of the open fields and the kindness of a simple faith.

He earned great sums but they meant nothing to him.

He flew everywhere. He met everybody. But to him they were all just human beings—"people," as he called them.

Active Brain and Absent Mind

WHEN, one day, I sat with Lady Wyndham, much more remembered as Mary Moore, in her house at Regent's Park, there looked down on us the portrait of Sir Charles as David Garrick.

It was his greatest creation, the one in which he really earned his "repute as the most accomplished comedian of his time. He had silver hair, a really handsome face, and a sonorous voice which made innumerable women members of his audience fall in love with him.

He usually played, towards the end, the part of an elderly rascal, the friend who, finding a man and his wife quarrelling, would say to the husband, "Take her to the theatre. Give her some supper at the Savoy. Buy her a bottle of wine. Look into her eyes. And tell her you love her."

At each italicised word Sir Charles's voice would rise several notes. Oh, it was so appealing!

He died, the half owner, with Mary Moore, of Wyndham's Theatre, and the New, which they built, and the Criterion.

All this was the reward of a long management, so careful that when, as Lady Wyndham herself told me, they erected the two theatres, Wyndham's and the New, back to back, Sir Charles's idea was to run them both with the same stage staff.

"This would have meant a great saving," Lady Wyndham said. "Having set the opening scene in one theatre, the staff would then have been free to go and change the scene at the other theatre. Of course, the changes would have had to be timed."

"Although the men would not have been able to leave the theatre after each act to go into the public-house, we felt it would have been much better, especially as we intended to provide a room within call in which they could amuse themselves when they were free."

Both Mary Moore and Sir Charles were very businesslike. When they married—Sir Charles was then seventy-nine—soon after the first Lady Wyndham died, their house was furnished with the chairs used in "David Garrick," while the old polished table and Chippendale chairs had been bought for "Rosemary."

"This reminded us of our stage success," explained Lady Wyndham, "and made us feel at home."

In those later days Lady Wyndham cherished her husband with a solicitude rare, for unfortunately he had lost his memory. They never let him go on walking alone if it could be helped. A nurse would go with him, and I believe she was the only woman ever allowed in the Garrick Club, for Sir Charles, with an absence of mind that was really distressing, would come out wearing other members' hats, and sometimes they even said, brought out two or three.

Once when he saw a policeman outside the Pavilion, he said, pointing to the Criterion, "That's a nice theatre. Who owns it?"

"You do Sir Charles," said the policeman.

So Sir Charles walked inside and sat in the stalls. In the meantime news had reached Regent's Park where he was. Soon after an attendant said:

"Sir Charles, Lady Wyndham is in the foyer."

"Lady Wyndham?" asked Sir Charles. "She's dead!"

He had for the moment forgotten his second marriage!

The strain of learning long parts often results in actors losing their memories towards the end. In Sir Charles's case, it got worse and worse.

On one occasion, he hailed a taxicab and told the driver to take him to "my theatre," being under the impression, as was usually the case, that the man knew who he was.

When Lady Wyndham asked why the fare was so high, the man told her that he had driven Sir Charles to nearly every theatre in London before he arrived at the Criterion, which Sir Charles then recognised.

"I want a first-class ticket for a place near London where I always go," Sir Charles once said at Waterloo. "I can't remember the name."

"What's the place like?" asked the booking clerk.

"Oh, it's a charming place," explained Sir Charles. "Everyone knows it. Lots of flowers and things."

"Perhaps you would remember the name if I mentioned some," hazarded the clerk. "Windso?"

"Lots of flowers! Everyone who goes there, goes there to do something."

"Perhaps you mean the races at Ascot?" said the clerk.

"No, no," was the reply. "It's a place near there, a place where they do something with sticks."

"Sunningdale?" suggested the man. "Yes, yes," remembered Sir Charles. "That's it. Of course, that's it. You might have known I meant Sunningdale. Give me a ticket."

And he ran off to catch the train. Then they would send for a taxicab to take him home, for long walks in London, lose himself, but, in the end, turn up at one of his three theatres. There they would telephone to Lady Wyndham saying, "We have Sir Charles here."

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At home, in some ways unique, he would try to point the way and, after many adventures, arrive home with so much on the meter that could only be excused by the driver explaining that he had driven half round London.

At home, in some ways unique, he would try to point the way and, after many adventures, arrive home with so much on the meter that could only be excused by the driver explaining that he had driven half round London.

He was one of the few English actors who ever acted in German, for Lady Wyndham appeared with him in Berlin, and in Russia, in "David Garrick." Sir Charles spoke the language fluently, his passing deeply by thousands.

He was certainly the only English actor who was a doctor in the American Civil War. And, when he acted in "Still Waters Run Deep," in the Queen's Theatre, Long Acre, the building in which this copy of "The People" was produced, Irving, who was in the same company, was paid £2 13s. 4d. that week, while Wyndham got £3—because he was also stage manager!

Maternal Affection for Elsie Janis

EVEN after the old woman died, I got a card with Christmas greetings from Elsie Janis and Mother."

Elsie is in some ways unique. Although, in several stages of her career, she was brilliant almost beyond comparison, her mother ran her life as though she were a puppet-master pulling the strings of a doll. It became such a joke that it crept into revue.

When, a few months before the war, Elsie Janis first came to London, and in "The Passing Show" made in a night a reputation rivaling the one she had earned in her native America. Mother, of course, came with her.

Soon the stories started over here. I doubt if during all those years, anyone ever really knew Elsie Janis. For, in the theatre and outside, Mother was always with her, dominating, running everything. Elsie never com-

am surprised it did not fall into ruins. Mother Janis so raged and stormed that she nearly died. I considered it very innocuous—just a daughter's tribute to a mother's guidance and care. The old woman thought it a violent attack.

She sent for MacQueen Pope, who was managing Elsie's publicity. She sent for her chauffeur. They stood by the bed.

To think that I brought my chauffeur all the way from California to be crucified by that man," she screamed.

I was "that man."

"But what has he done, Mother?" asked Pope.

"He's mentioned Elsie's age," said the old woman.

"But that's in 'Who's Who in the Theatre,'" replied Pope. "Anyone can read it 'here.'"

"Then he's called me Mrs. Bierbower," went on the old woman.

"But that, too, is in 'Who's Who in the Theatre,'" explained Pope. "It isn't a secret."

They gave her a grape. They gave her a crystallised fruit. Still she went on expostulating.

A few nights later I met Mrs. Janis for the first time in a box at the Adelphi theatre. It was her daughter's first night. She was there with a foreign princess. Beatrice Lillie arrived with me. I bowed.

The old woman, calmed by this time, was polite. But I am afraid that, next morning, she was angry again. For Elsie, towards the end of her stage career, was outshone on that occasion by Cicely Courtneidge, then coming into her own. My notice must have made Mrs. Janis scream, for it told the truth.

Well, soon they went back to America, and there the old woman passed on. Elsie married, and gave all the money to charity. She lives now a life of benevolence and good works.

But she still behaves just as though Mother is always with her. Well, she would be. . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)
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PAIN AFTER MEALS

By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris

Of all the aches and pains which patients come and tell me about, stomach pain after meals is probably the most common. "I get such stabbing, gripping pains after meals," they say. Or "my meals give me such a horrible full-up feeling."

Well, it doesn't take long to put these patients right. Their trouble is excess stomach acid—burning acid which ferments in the stomach and leads to all sorts of painful symptoms. In these cases, I simply prescribe 'Bisurated' Magnesia, the standard antacid compound. Within five minutes 'Bisurated' Magnesia neutralises excess acid, and so stops all pain and discomfort. If you suffer from stomach trouble, I strongly recommend you to try 'Bisurated' Magnesia.

Note: 'Bisurated' Magnesia—referred to Dr. Scott—is available at all chemists at prices from 6d. to 2/6.—Advt.



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3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 39

Drama of a Desert Vendetta

TRAPPED—in the



Count de Prorok and native of the mysterious Hoggar region near the caves of Dahra.

In a life-time of exploration a man is bound to run into occasional dangers, but I am essentially a student of buried history, and so my adventures have come to me more by accident than deliberate choice. Superstition has little hold upon me, and that is why, perhaps, I never feared the curse which is said to fall upon all who dare to explore the tombs of the ancient dead.

And yet, upon one occasion, in a "tomb" that was by no means ancient, a shuddering, almost superstitious, fear took hold of me and I escaped death more narrowly than I had ever done before.

This happened some seven years ago, when I was leading my third Saharan expedition to explore the mysterious Hoggar region, the so-called "land of fear" in the heart of the desert. We were particularly anxious to study the primitive rock drawings in that district, and our guide, Belaid, declared that he could show us many of them in the mountains of Ouyarensis, which traverse that wild and desolate country.

DESCENDANTS

of Famous Warriors

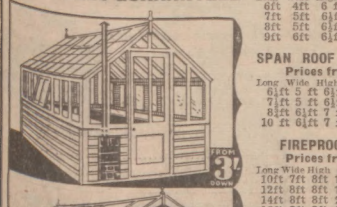
"A mountain tribe, known as the 'Ouled-Rhila' inhabits this region. The men are dangerous fighters to this day, and they are the direct descendants of those famous warriors, who, under Hannibal, once came near to conquering the known world.

"We should camp near the village of my grandfather," Belaid announced at

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the end of one day's march. "But you must all be Americans until we move on, for the old man hates the French."

That did not surprise me. Among the native tribes of Algeria there must have been many who still resented French rule, but I asked Belaid whether his grandfather had any particular reason for his hatred.

"Reason enough," said Belaid curtly, "for we sleep to-night near the death caves of Dahra."

There are, no doubt, some black chapters in the history of all colonial conquest and administration, but few so black as this one of the caves of Dahra. I had read of it in France, where it will not easily be forgotten, but I had never seen the caves themselves, and was instantly determined to do so.

As soon, therefore, as our camp was pitched and the evening meal finished, I called Belaid over to me and asked him to take me down to the village of mud dwellings whose lights twinkled in the valley half a mile away. He was reluctant to do so, but gave way to my insistence. "It shall be as you will," said he, "but remember that you are not French. My grandfather is the last survivor of the death caves. He is old, but his hate is still young."

After a word with some of my friends, I followed Belaid to the village

and there we sought out his grandfather. We found the old man, a venerable, deeply wrinkled chieftain, sitting in semidarkness before a smouldering fire. He received us with dignity but without cordiality, and it took me a long time before I could persuade him to talk at all freely.

He must have been more than 90 years old, and yet there was still strength in his wizened body and a fire that still glowed between the slits of his narrow eyes. He could remember clearly the time when he and his parents, his brothers and sisters and a great number of the Ouled-Rhila had taken refuge in the caves of Dahra, when the tribe was hemmed in at last by the hated French.

GRIM DRAMA

of Bygone Days

I listened and marvelled for the last act in that grim drama which was played in 1845 under the direction of a certain Colonel Pellissier of infamous memory!

The old man told us with gathering excitement how his people had fled to the caves with all their women and children and cattle and had refused to surrender, being prepared to defend the entrance to the death.

Ending his narrative abruptly, the old man rose to his feet, and Belaid explained that he wished me to go with him and see the caves myself. This was exactly what I wanted, and we took a rocky path in the moonlight and came at length to the dark mouth of an enormous cavern in the rocks.

Several of the villagers followed us at a little distance and stood apart at the journey's end.

"The French," said Belaid's grandfather, and spat with the words—"The French placed their guns there!" and he pointed to a pile of rocks some 30 yards distant from the entrance to the cave. "Most of us were hidden far inside this big cave here. Come!"

Now I had thought it prudent to take certain precautions before setting out upon this quest, and yet I turned to look back at our own camp fires, hesitating a moment in a strange reluctance to follow Belaid and the old man. It was only for a moment. Then I switched on my electric torch and entered the cave.

We found ourselves in a deep gallery about two hundred yards in length, and as we slowly advanced, my torch lit up walls covered with hundreds of inscriptions. I noticed that my companions were muttering prayers beneath their breath. A sense of oppression overcame me: the place seemed haunted by that dreadful drama of the past.

At last we reached the very heart of the immense cavern, and the old man came to a halt, pointing to certain marks on the wall. "My father, my mother, my two sisters and my brother all perished here," he said.

STAMPEDED

by Heat and Smoke

I shivered. The cave was damp and cold, but it was fear that thrilled me then. I felt for my revolver, out of pure nervousness, for there seemed nothing material to fear except my own guide and this old man.

My torch lit up hundreds of names inscribed on the damp and dripping walls.

"Those are the names of the slain," said Belaid quietly; "the names of all, or almost all, who hid in these caverns while the French Colonel and his men waited outside with their guns and machine-guns trained upon the entrance."

"My grandfather says that in a day, or two days, one or two women, unable to stand the strain and driven almost mad by terror, struggled out of the cave and were shot down. After several more days, in which the French Colonel hoped our people would surrender because of thirst, he prepared to suffocate them all. So great fires were lighted and the smoke driven into the cavern."

"Soon the heat and the smoke stamped all the cattle which our people had driven into the cave with them. Our women and children, trying to escape the frenzied beasts, ran towards the cave mouth. But our men would not let their wives give in and many were knocked unconscious."

"Several of the women, indeed, trying to save their children, were even killed by their own husbands. Others,

MUCH history was buried with the great men who made it in remote antiquity, and Count Byron de Prorok has already described some of his important discoveries in tombs that were old long before the Christian era.

BUT it also chanced that this famous explorer and archaeologist once visited a much more recent "tomb" and read therein as black a page of modern history as ever was written.

HERE he tells the grim story of the Death Caves of Dahra and of his own narrow escape from assassination in their sinister and echoing darkness.

and it had been aimed to kill. One of the dim figures was carrying a lamp, and I

had kept my gun trained on this in case of need. At the first sign of violence I intended to shoot it out and hope for the best in the glare from my torch, which would blind the attackers. I fired immediately and hit the fellow holding the lamp on the wrist. He dropped the lamp with a howl and I fired three more shots into the air while Belaid leaped to my side and shouted a warning. The spear must have been thrown by a single fanatic. At all events, the natives drew off, and in a few moments Major Shorey, of McGill University, Adjutant, Chaplains, and others of my party, ran shouting into the cave to my rescue.

MEMORIES

that Haunt Dreams

My assailants all disappeared like shadows, and the old chieftain went with them. They left behind them only the wounded man, and he was, fortunately, more frightened than hurt. We took him out into the open and turned him loose.

Next day we visited the Death Caves again, but this time in force, and Belaid, full of contrition for the attack which had been made upon me, but which he had been powerless to prevent, said that the names upon the walls had been carved by his grandfather and formed the death-roll of that horrible massacre.

My colleague, M. Chapins, told me later that when the news of Dahra came through to Paris it caused a notable uproar. The newspapers published grimly realistic drawings "reconstructing" the massacre, and several notabilities in the Ministry went in peril of their jobs. Colonel Pellissier was utterly disgraced by the findings of a military tribunal, and the great Marshal Soult, himself Minister of War, came near to losing office over this scandal.

For my own part, I was lucky to escape from the Death Caves with a whole skin, but the memory of them lives with me to this day and has sometimes haunted my dreams.

NEXT WEEK:

DEAD KING COMES TO LIFE

By Count BYRON de PROROK

(The Famous Explorer)

I asked the old man himself to tell me who had carved the hundreds of names on the walls, but by this time still more natives had surrounded us and drew closer in a menacing silence.

I looked at Belaid. He was pointing silently at the whistle which always hung round my neck. The whole atmosphere was fraught with a deadly but silent danger. I backed against the wall, and, putting the whistle to my mouth, blew the "SOS" call we had agreed upon among our party.

The noise in that enclosed place was quite startling. For a moment the natives drew back, but, as they did so, something whizzed close by my head and struck the wall with a hard metallic sound. It was a long knife

Two Minutes With The Great

No. 23. John Logie Baird

INTO an imposing office, where sat the chief of one of Britain's leading radio firms, there walked one day some thirteen years ago, a shabby, shy, long-haired, spectacled young man.

"Good morning," said the Great Man rather abruptly. "What can I do for you?"

Seating himself awkwardly (for he carried a profusion of queer, brown-paper-wrapped parcels), and placing his hat on the floor, the visitor said:

"I wonder if you would be at all interested in a new invention which will enable people to see by wireless?"

"I am interested," echoed the Chief. And he peered closely at the expectant face of his caller. Then, in a voice of polite finality, he made his answer: "Not interested in the slightest degree, thank you. Good morning!"

The time was to come when that big business man must have regretted his hasty decision, his terse "No" to the unknown young man with the parcels.

For his visitor was none other than John L. Baird, now world-renowned as Britain's "Wizard of Television." And on that afternoon, away back in 1925,

the head of the radio firm who "turned him down" might have purchased a £3,000,000 idea for a few hundred pounds!

Baird, most modest of men, who denied himself food that he might in an attic perfect the miracle of Television, was once asked how he felt about his success.

"I have had enough poverty to last me for the rest of my life," he answered. "If I get rich, I shall buy a steam yacht, and shall spend my days cruising, making Television experiments."

After a youth and a young manhood of struggle and poverty, during which he sold "patent" socks in Glasgow, soaps in London, and jam in

Trinidad, long-haired John Logie Baird at last found recognition as the great genius he is.

In 1925, shortly before his visit to the Great Man, he first succeeded in throwing a perfect image—the head of a dummy—on the screen.

"I rushed downstairs," he said, "found an office boy named Bill Tainon, and had to bribe him with half a crown (he thought I was mad) to be the first human being ever to be televised."



J. L. Baird

We have 4 Children to Raise on £3-5-0 a week



Mrs. Howarth finds up her children get much more goodness out of all their food if they have Rowntree's Cocoa with their meals.

"And I give them three good square meals a day"

SAYS MRS. HOWARTH OF LIVERPOOL

She finds Rowntree's Cocoa aids digestion

—makes meals go further

"ONLY a mother knows what it is feeding a lot of hungry children," says Mrs. Howarth. "I have four. My oldest is Edna, aged 16. Then there is Mary, 14, and William, two years younger. The baby of the family is Joan, just 3½. They all have big appetites. So has my husband, who is a motor-driver."

"I have just 30/- a week for food for us all. I can't afford expensive meals, but I do try to make them nourishing. That's why I always serve Rowntree's Cocoa. It helps us to feel satisfied, even after the simplest meal. They say this is because it aids digestion."

"Indeed, Rowntree's Cocoa is a wonderful help to any mother."

Rowntree's Cocoa is made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself—it actually helps people to digest all their food with less effort. This means that people get more nourishment out of their meals. Children especially benefit and put on extra bone, muscle and tissue.

Rowntree's Cocoa has a lovely rich, chocolatey flavour. You need only half a teaspoonful to a cup—that's why Rowntree's Cocoa is so much more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks.

FREE GIFTS! Hundreds of valuable free gifts are offered in exchange for Rowntree's Cocoa coupons. Free Gift Coupons in every tin. Send postcard (postage 1d.) to Dept. C.D.R., Rowntree & Co. Ltd., The Cocoa Works, York, for Free Gift Booklet, containing Free Voucher, value three coupons.

MRS. HOWARTH'S WEEKLY BUDGET

Rent	£ 8-0
Coal	12-6
Gas & Electricity	2-2
Insurance	2-0
Clothes	3-4
Shoe Repairs	6-0
and Sundries	
Husband's Expenses	4-0
Holiday Savings	5-0
Food	1-10-0
	£ 3-5-0



Isn't Joan a pretty little girl! All Mrs. Howarth's children are fit and strong, and they all get Rowntree's Cocoa every day. They just love its rich chocolatey flavour.

REMEMBER THIS ABOUT BEDTIME DRINKS!

If you drink something with your supper, it's worth remembering this important medical fact. You can get a good night's rest unless your supper digests easily. Switch to Rowntree's Cocoa—it is pre-digested. Rowntree's helps you to digest your supper better, prevents digestive troubles from disturbing your night.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA Aids digestion

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YOUNG ITALY DOES THE GOOSE-STEP



Senior members of the Fascist Youth Movement have now adopted the goose-step—although they call it the Roman step.

COUP FOR A ROYAL RACE-GOER

MEET MAJOR HARDING COX. HE SAT WITH ME YARNING YESTERDAY ABOUT HIS RETIREMENT AFTER 50 YEARS AS A JUDGE AT CRUFT'S SHOW. HE'S FULL OF STORIES. I GIVE YOU A GOOD ONE BELOW, TOLD IN THE MAJOR'S OWN WORDS.

Exclusive to "The People"

VILLAGERS HERE AT NEWICK, SUSSEX, CALL ME "THE MAJOR." AS I TAKE MY PEKES FOR A WALK, BUT KING EDWARD VII NEVER CALLED ME ANYTHING BUT "OLD COCKIE."

In those days I could never be accused of fear in the hunting field, and now, at eighty-three, I can still get about and tell a good story.

I think one of the best concerns the day, forty years ago, when King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, greeted a group, including myself, on the lawn at Newmarket with the news that he had a "real good thing."

"CERTAINTY" FAILED

The horse he told us about was J. W. Larnach's Jeddah, out of Richard Marsh's stable. It was running that day in the Triennial Stakes, and both Lily Langtry and myself picked up our ears when the Prince said it was a "certainty."

"He will win here," the Prince said, "and they're sure to make him a favourite for the Derby. If we wait till after he wins here we shan't be able to get any sort of price for him in the Derby. So we should back him for the Derby now."

Catching me by the coat lapel, the Prince said, "Cockie, what price can you get?"

"I don't know, sir, but I'll see," I answered, and rushed off to the "ring."

When I told the Prince he could have 100 to 8, he asked me to book him £1,000 to £80, which I did.

Mrs. Langtry took the same, and I snapped up a similar bet for myself.

But Jeddah was not even in the first three! Our crest-fallen looks must have been noticed by the Prince, but he merely smiled and said it was queer and that he had been told Jeddah was a certainty.

Well, Derby Day came around, and found me side by side with Mrs. Langtry, watching the parade.

At last they were "off." As she surveyed the field thundering around Tattenham Corner, my hostess murmured, "We're beat! I don't remember what we backed."

Then I heard cries of "Jeddah! Jeddah wins!" And, sure enough, the horse which the Prince of Wales had tipped us ran home at 100 to 1.

COMPENSATION

"What a turn-up for the bookies!" Mrs. Langtry said to me. "I'm dead out of it. Haven't touched a winner all day!"

"Don't be so sure," I replied. "What about that bet I made for you on Triennial Day at Newmarket? You've won £1,000. Prince Edward has won the same. And so have I."

In the Club I went up to the Prince. He did not let me speak, but began: "See that, 'Cockie'? What do you think of a horse in our stable getting home at 100 to 1, and I not having a bob on it?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," I said, "but you did back Jeddah. On Triennial Day I booked you £1,000 to £80."

"Bless my soul, so you did," said the Prince. "That's capital. Capital. Go along and tell Reuben (Reuben Sassoon, the Prince's bookmaker)."

I told H.R.H. that I had followed his example—and that Derby Day turned out nicely after all!

At Cruft's Show, during the last 20 years, Major Cox has been one of the three judges chosen to pick the champion of the year.

POSTCARD FROM A KING

CRIPPLED Henry Fuller, of Elthorn-rd., Kingsbury, Middlesex, has just received a postcard from King Haakon of Norway. He thanked him for his message of sympathy on the death of Queen Maud of Norway.

Mr. Fuller claims to be the first man ever to receive a postcard from a crowned king.

Police Were Called

COUPLE HELD ON JEWEL CHARGE

From Our Own Correspondent

Warrington, Saturday. EVIDENCE WAS GIVEN HERE TO-DAY THAT WHEN A WARRINGTON JEWELLER WAS OFFERED A BROOCH OF GREAT VALUE HE BECAME SUSPICIOUS AND TOLD THE POLICE.

In the dock were Robert William Bellingham (25), single, charged with housebreaking at Hammersmith, and Alice Brown (24), single, of Dallam, Warrington, accused of receiving.

The Chief Constable said that when the brooch was handed to the jeweller he advised that it should be left with him.

Bellingham was interviewed, and told the police that the brooch was part of the proceeds of a robbery in the Metropolitan police area. Alice Brown had a portmanteau containing other stolen property.

The magistrates made an order for the two accused to be handed over to a Metropolitan police escort.

GARDEN NEWS

NEW MIDGET ROSE

By RICHARD SUDDELL, F.R.H.S.

ROSE gardeners will be interested in a tiny new rose. Although only a few inches high, it bears perfect miniature roses about half an inch in diameter, and continues to bloom for several months.

It is known as Rosa Peon.

If you have a warm South wall, try the tea roses; those are unbeatable for blossom.

Varieties such as Gloire de Dijon, Lady Hillingdon, or Mrs. Herbert Stevens are all excellent.

Before planting against a wall, dig out a two-foot square hole, about eighteen inches deep, and replace with better soil from another part of the garden.

M.P. SEEKS TO SPEED UP CHANNEL TUNNEL

QUESTIONS with a view to a speeding-up of the Channel Tunnel plan will be asked in the House of Commons by Col. Harry Day, the Labour member for Central Southwark, as soon as Parliament reassembles.

He will inquire of the Prime Minister whether, in view of the increased danger to vulnerable positions caused through the changed conditions of aerial warfare since 1930, and having in mind the recent crisis which might have seriously affected food and other supplies, the Government will further consider the appointment of a Select Committee to consider the advantages now to be obtained in the construction of a Channel Tunnel.

This Tunnel would be used for urgent military and economic purposes.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENT

LOGAN—Invaluable to do as you request. Please send full address for return of P.O.

NOTICE TO SCHOOLMASTERS TEACHERS AND HEAD BOYS

I apologise in advance for mentioning war, but under the present world conditions we certainly must be prepared for any emergency, and the safeguarding of the children cannot be left to chance. In the unfortunate event of our being brought into a war you would have a very heavy responsibility in regard to the children under your care. You may already be thoroughly versed in what steps you should take in regard to the premises and safeguarding of the children. On the other hand it is not everybody in the school-teaching profession who has time, inclination or opportunity to attend A.R.P. lectures.

As a national Institution, we at this College consider that we have our duty to perform in this matter. Some time ago we created a special department and created a special course on A.R.P. specially for the Police, Firemen, Air Raid Wardens, Decontamination Squads, Night Watchmen, etc. Many thousands have enrolled and have benefited by the training which we have given entirely free.

We are now able to offer that same free training to all schoolmasters, teachers and head school-boys who are likely to have any responsibility whether the schools be public or private.

If you wish to avail yourself of that opportunity, all you have to do is to write to the A.R.P. Department at the Bennett College, Sheffield, and ask for a free enrolment form. Every student can study at home in his spare time, and a Diploma will be awarded to those who have passed our examination.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Bennett



His First Adventure

"Given Drink, Told To Steal"

A SUGGESTION THAT A MAN WAS "PLIED WITH DRINK" AND THEN INCITED TO COMMIT A BURGLARY WAS MADE AT FOLKESTONE QUARTER SESSIONS YESTERDAY.

Ely John Michael Ivory (thirty), of Alexander-gdns., Folkestone, a boarding-house manager, admitted breaking into a house with intent to steal.

Mr. N. Parkes, defending, said Ivory told him that a certain man who had a car took him to Hythe and plied him with drinks.

On the way back to Folkestone, while Ivory was under the influence of drink, the man suggested that Ivory should break into the house. The idea rather appealed to Ivory in the condition in which he was.

He and the man next visited a club and then a hotel bar, where Ivory was given more drinks.

Mr. Parkes handed a piece of paper with the man's name on it to the Recorder and also to the police.

Dismissing the burglary as a very amateurish affair, counsel said Ivory had never before taken part in an adventure of that kind. Since his arrest his wife, whom he married last May, had left him.

A witness for the defence said that

shortly before the burglary Ivory was very drunk.

The prosecution said that Ivory was discovered behind a chair in a house in Grimston-ave., Folkestone.

The Recorder sentenced Ivory to six months' imprisonment.

Brinley Dobbs (thirty-five), of Gracehill, Folkestone, a waiter, was found guilty of aiding and abetting Ivory. Sentence was postponed until next sessions.

Dobbs was not the man referred to by counsel, it was stated in court.

OLD-TIME "PEELER'S" FATE AT 102

From Our Own Correspondent

Spalding, Saturday. OLDEST churchwarden in England and oldest ex-Superintendent of Police in the country, Mr. George Jarvis, of Spring-gardens, Spalding, died to-day, aged one hundred and two.

He was one of the last survivors of the top-hatted "peelers."

"If I had my time over again I'd still be a policeman," he once remarked. "But I'd rather be a modern constable than go back to the days when I joined the force."

Wearing his black hat and with his truncheon in his pocket, Mr. Jarvis was a "terror" to sheep stealers in the district when as a young man he joined the force. He had to chase them on foot and tackle them single-handed.

A native of Setch, near King's Lynn, he joined the Norfolk Constabulary in 1858, at the age of twenty-two.

In 1862 he transferred to the Lincolnshire Force and became superintendent at the age of twenty-eight.

ARAB CONFERENCE ENDS. The Palestine Arab Conference which has been taking place here this week ended this morning. Complete understanding and perfect harmony among all the delegates is announced in a communique issued after this morning's final meeting.—Reuter.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

The following are the answers to the Teasers in Page Five.

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| (1) Perth. | (7) Brine. |
| (2) Tar. | (8) Oris. |
| (3) Pillar. | (9) Parade. |
| (4) Jersey or Guernsey. | (10) Retirement. |
| (5) Floor. | (11) Slate. |
| (6) Rut. | (12) Spoon. |

INDIGESTION AND FLATULENCE AFTER MEALS

You get burning pain and distressing wind after meals because your stomach is always too acid. Food simply can't be digested. Your stomach is tortured in the attempt. Why endure this needless misery when "Milk of Magnesia" Tablets will stop it this very day? They relieve acid and sweeten a sour stomach at once. The stomach starts digesting your food right away and finishes its work with perfect ease. You feel nothing—no flatulence, no flatulence, not a twinge of your old stomach pain. If you suffer from these attacks of gastric pain, Milk of Magnesia brand Tablets will stop them in a few minutes. Try them. Next flat time take one, two, and 3/4. Also family size, 2/6 and 3/6, obtainable everywhere.

"Milk of Magnesia" is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.—Advt.

Rheumatism CAN BE VANQUISHED

The Eade all-in eliminative treatment will effectively clear your system of ALL the causes of your affliction.

Your doctor will tell you that uric acid plays but a small part in the causation of rheumatism. Other acids, toxic waste products, and often even infections (traced to bad teeth, infected tonsils, etc.), are some of the causes which you must expel in order to get complete relief and freedom from your painful and crippling affliction. A trial of the EADE treatment will give you the most convincing proof of this scientific fact.

Eade's brand Rheumatic and Gout Pills provide an ALL-IN eliminative treatment; they are inexpensive, and unfailingly effecting benefit. Perhaps you have spent many pounds on preparations which aim at neutralising uric acid, but your affliction only worsens instead of better. Then why not expel all old notions and try a scientific logical remedy which has an established and world-wide reputation? Get Eade's brand Rheumatic and Gout Pills and get relief today. Of all chemists and druggists. Trial Sample gratis and post free from George Eade Ltd. (Dept. H14) 227, Goswell Road, London, E.C.1.—Advt.

BRITISH FILMS HEAD U.S. LIST

New York, Saturday.

CONSIDERING OUTPUT, BRITISH PICTURES RANK HIGH AMONG THE TEN BEST FILMS OF 1938, ACCORDING TO THE FILM CRITIC OF THE "NEW YORK TIMES."

After "Snow White," which is in a category by itself, the critic, Mr. Frank S. Nugent, picks three British productions to head the list. They are:

"The Citadel," "The Victor," and "Pygmalion."

It is true that the critic makes the best of both hemispheres by claiming that, although "The Citadel" was made in England, it is technically an



MARGARET SULLIVAN

American production; and there is no doubt that, what American direction and British actors, both countries can claim credit for the film.

The first United States film to get into the list is "A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward Robinson. Then follows "Three Comrades" (Margaret Sullivan).

After that, in seventh place, comes Mr. Hitchcock's masterpiece, "The Lady Vanishes."

Last three items in the list are "The Adventures of Robin Hood," "A Man to Remember," and "Four Daughters."

Mr. Nugent gives honourable mention to a number of British films, including "Storm in A Tea-cup," "South Riding," "Three On A Week-End," "The Deschambes" (with Charles Laughton), "The Girl Was Young," "Divorce of Lady X," "Drums," and "The Edge of the World."—B.U.P.

Study at Home in your spare time



CAN YOU CHANGE MY EXPRESSION?

IF SO, YOU MAY BE THE ARTIST THAT COMMERCIAL IS WAITING FOR

Just try it for yourself; trace or draw the outline and then put in the features.

There are hundreds of openings in connection with Humorous Papers, Advertisement Drawing, Posters, Calendars, Catalogues, Textile Designs, Book Illustrations, etc., etc. 60% of Commercial Art Work is done by Free Lance Artists who do their work at home and sell it to the highest bidder. Many Commercial Artists draw retaining fees from various sources, others prefer to work full-time employment or Partnership arrangement. We teach you not only how to draw what is wanted but how to make buyers want what you draw. Many of our students who originally took up Commercial Art as a hobby have since turned it into a full-time profession with steady and high pay. There is no limit to the possibilities. Let us send full particulars for a FREE TRIAL and details of our course for your inspection. You will be under no obligation whatever.

Art Dept. 102

YOU CANNOT MAKE MONEY BY SAVING.

If you save 10/- per week for 10 years you have only got £260, but if you spend 2/6 per week for 12 or 18 months on a correspondence course, you give your brains a chance to earn thousands of pounds, then there is no need to save. Savings are likely to vanish but earning capacity is a permanent investment.

I HAVE HELPED THOUSANDS OF OTHERS

and when I say thousands, I do not exaggerate, as I can produce well over 10,000 unsolicited testimonials from grateful students who, through our Postal Training, have achieved their life's ambition.

Every department is a complete college; every student is a class to himself

JOURNALISM SHORT STORY, NOVEL AND PLAYWRITING

There is money and pleasure in Journalism and in story writing. An apprenticeship, no experience, no examination, no need of money. Writing for newspapers, novels or plays is not a gift, it is a science that can be taught by diligent application and proper supervision. 20 a week (beginning) and 50 a week (mature) available. Trained students only are required. One do the training by post. Let us tell you about it. DEPT. OF LITERATURE 300.

IF YOU ATTEND TO THIS NOW IT MAY MAKE A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE TO YOUR FUTURE

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To Dept. 102, THE BENNETT COLLEGE, LTD., SHEFFIELD. (Please send no (free of charge) Particulars of..... (Cross out this if not applicable) Your private address.....

PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS

Address.....



Dept. 102, THE BENNETT COLLEGE, SHEFFIELD

RS WERE A
ROR TO HER
matism Made Her
ak and Helpless

Walks With Ease

of going upstairs. Unable to
er chair. Requiring assistance
urn. That was the state of
n before she began taking
Sulfs. In this letter she de-
she overcame her troubles:—
ars ago I was suffering from
umatism in my knees and
and sat down I could not rise
out help, walking up and down
very painful and difficult. I
remedies without success.
I determined to give Kruschen
I took nearly a teaspoon-
schen Sulfs every morning in
and soon derived much benefit
can walk without pain, stairs
er a terror and I am better
I have never stopped my
ruschen since I started two
I feel it keeps me well."

is and stiffness of rheumatism
by deposits of needle-pointed
crystals in the muscles and
and tendons that Kruschen
is more effective than other
ing out of the system the
acid crystals which have
your blood. When poisonous
are the valves through which
of acid crystals—there's no doubt
the aches and pains going too!
is sold at all chemists and
/9 per bottle (lasts four weeks).

FEET

your poor old feet ache, throb
until you feel they'll burst
toe. Feet Acid in the skin pores
have more power than any other
er body—3,000 to every square
toe. If they get choked up,
turns acid. This acid piles up
aches and pains. Every chemist
Soon comes and callouses form.
to shift that acid or on suffering
n treatment is a daily foot-dip in
toe. Feet Acid in the skin pores
other bath salts. This life-giving
er liberates 5 times as much
toe. This life-giving
go down. Thired, aching, acid feet
1/6 per packet, 2/6 double
Dubes, 3 for 7id.

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"Man o' the People" writes on "THINGS THAT MATTER

LET'S TALK

FOR once in a way home affairs
have "blown up big" in the
news, but it needed another
"gunpowder plot" to crowd
Europe off the front pages for
a day or two. In this tolerant
country we have grown so used
to the "blowing up" of our
public men—several of whom seem
to thrive on it and are still undeterred—
that we no longer get excited by at-
tempts to dynamite their almost blast-
proof reputations. When it comes to
attacking public works, why, that's an-
other matter altogether.

Bombs must always be taken seriously; politicians not so often. That is
why Scotland Yard and the police
throughout the country stopped all
leave and mobilised every possible unit
to meet and defeat this latest outburst
of terrorism.

They seem to have succeeded. Many
arrests have been made and the whole
crazy conspiracy is doomed to collapse.

It is probable, to say the least
of it, that last week's bomb
outrage was organised by Irish mal-
contents, who are rebels against their
own Government as well as ours.

These men want a "united Ireland,"
and they are fools enough to think
that they can get it by "raising hell"
in Britain and in Ulster.

More wickedly futile than any other
outrage was the attempt to blow up the
Tralair hotel where young Frank Cham-
berlain, the Premier's son, was stopping
on holiday.

Northern Ireland replied to this
puerile but criminal folly by calling up
11,000 special constables, and all that
the conspirators have achieved by it is
to increase the hostility against them-
selves.

That is, however, the usual outcome
of terrorism of this kind. It defeats its
cause and, consequently, your corre-
spondent believes that there is less
cause to worry over the grievances of
Irish extremists than over the bitter,
deep-rooted and justified discontent of
many of our own people.

Malcontents
On The Land

ALMOST all British land
workers are "malcontents"
to-day. They are bound to be. The
labourers are wretchedly paid, and
even so, the farmers find it desperately
hard to meet the wages bill, let alone
make a profit.

More and more land goes out of culti-
vation altogether. While the market-
ing Boards are sitting, the "for sale"
and "to let" boards go up.

Independent men rave impotently at
restrictions that grow more numerous
and harder to understand. The little
bosses forbid them to sell big potatoes,
and the bigger the barley crop the
greater the loss on it.

The very scarecrows in the fields look
more forlorn than usual because the
birds don't need to be scared from
vacant lots.

Farming, in fact, is in a desperately
bad way, and yet Sir Auckland Geddes
advises housewives to stock their lar-
ders with emergency rations!

"Exhaustive"
Or "Exhausting"?

AN agricultural "revolt" has
been brewing for a long time.
Until the other day, Farmer James
Wright hoped to lead it in Parliament.
Then, unfortunately, a soft
answer turned away his wrath and he,
or his supporters for him, decided to
abandon their Independent fight for
agriculture in the East Norfolk by-
election.

"Man o' the People" says "unfor-
tunately" because he believes that
Parliament badly needs a few "in-
dependent" farming Members to work
the barren lands of Westminster.

This was the Premier's soft answer to
rebel Farmer Wright: "The Ministry
of Agriculture is now engaged in an
exhaustive review of the whole problem
with the National Farmers' Union and
others. Whatever legislation is found
to be necessary will be proceeded with
as quickly as possible."

And what, you may ask, could be
fairer than that? Well, words are
tricky things and some reviews are
much more "exhausting" than "ex-
haustive."

The "smag" in this particular pledge
is the implied "if and when." In
other words, when the "exhaustive re-
view" is complete, the Government
promises to "get a move on" if it is
found to be necessary.

A soft answer, indeed, and pretty
soft work for the politicians if they
can get away with it!

"I WASTED time," lamented
Cardinal Wolsey, "and now
doth time waste me!" That our modern
Ministers are wasting time when there
is no time to spare is the chief com-
plaint which the poor patient public
makes against them to-day.

Farmers are grumblers by tradition.
In ordinary times it would be safe to
discount their grumbles by about 50 per
cent. But these are not ordinary times
and every thinking person knows that
the nation's food supply is a vital factor
in national defence.

TO YOU
AND ME

The writer believes, indeed, that the
risk of war is growing more remote. He
is by no means alone in this opinion,
for even Mr. Oswald Pirow, the South
African Minister of Defence, who was
a conspicuous pessimist, early last
December, now admits that "there has
been an improvement in the European
situation since the beginning of the year."

In spite of this, the need for "pre-
paredness" is not to be gainsaid. What
your correspondent complains of is not
plain speaking, but just the reverse.

THERE is not only discontent,
but serious public anxiety, in
regard to raid precautions. It may be
that Sir John Anderson's plans are
more advanced than we suppose and it
is quite possible that fighter and inter-
ceptor planes are worth more than
bomb-proof shelters.

But how are we to know the real
position unless Sir John tells us? We
ought to be told. If bomb-proof
shelters, particularly in the form of
much-needed underground car parks,
are impracticable, we should like to
know why.

As it is we get nothing but contra-
dictory twittings from the man in
authority; assurances that this sugges-
tion is "being considered," or that plan
"by no means excluded."

These evasive answers are simply
not good enough. We want facts, and
unless we get them soon, the storm of
public indignation may blow up so
strongly as to blow a lot of complacent
officials clean out of their comfortable
office chairs.

Brahmins Of
Bureaucracy

JUDGING from his distinguished
record in the Civil Service
and judging, too, from all I have heard
of him from men who have worked
under him, Sir John Anderson himself
has always been a "go-getter," a man
of indefatigable energy and resolute
purpose. Indeed, no second-rater would
have been fit to tackle his immensely
responsible job.

But, whether he suffers from it or not,
the "superiority complex" is a common
malady in the Civil Service, and there
are some stout old Brahmins of Bureaucracy
who regard the general public as so
many "untouchables."

THOUGHT
for To-day

You can't plough a field by
turning it over in your
mind.

From Mrs. M. H. Anderson, 1, Upper-st.,
Willesden, N.W. (author, *Subliminal
Self-Guidance* will be paid for the best
proof of the above statement. No questions
from books, calendars, etc., address on
postcard) to "Thoughts," The People,
10, Long Acre, W.C.

Labour to-day, but it does not adminis-
ter fresh work; it merely administers
"the idiosyncrasy."

The time for "rebellion" is ripe. We
ought to rebel against this apathy. We
ought to blow up Parliament, not
with bombs but with public indigna-
tion, for the continued neglect of the
unemployed is also a neglect of the
safety of the realm.

EVER since the September crisis
the newspapers and the
politicians have been yammering about
the need for "preparedness." They seem
to think, however, almost exclusively in
terms of aeroplanes and guns.

In this paper at least the view has
been expressed, severely and consistently,
that another European War is neither
imminent nor even probable.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

THE "cigarette industry," says a
writer, "is London's bread and
butter." And the traffic is its jam.

"Many dogs," says an article, "display
interest in wireless programmes." They've
got a Bach of their own.

"Cheese-consumption," says another
article, "has fallen in England since last
year." The mice must be getting fatter.

TO-DAY'S PROVERB
Persistence is the thing that wins;
Keep on, lad—that's the ticket.
You never will be really stuck.
As long as you can stick it.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
The more you know, the more you
know how little you know—and that's
something!

LITTLE ALFIE ON "CHANGING
OUR GROUND"
In our back-lane, we have our Cup-
ties, same as the big teams do, but to
tell you the truth we haven't got so
many teams as they have in the English
Cup. In fact to be quite honest, there's
only 2 teams in it—our lot and the Water
Lane boys. But that only makes it more
exciting, you see, because that makes every
cup-tie we play into a Cup Final!

Our next tie will be played on the
local Wembley—the bit of meadow behind
the back lane. This must be one of the
most historic spots in England, because
it's been the scene of all our Darbies and
Test Matches and Rodeos and Dick
Turpin's rides to York, while the pond
in the corner has witnessed many a
Varsity Boat Race and pirlt battle.

But actually this coming cup-tie will
be the first one to be played on the
meadow. In the past we've had all our
cup-ties on the back lane itself, but lately
this pitch has been growing more and
more inconvenient. The traffic gets
worse and worse. I mean, if Mr. Drake

of Arsenal had to dribble the ball under
a milk-cart every time he went for goal,
praps he wouldn't be quite so dashing,
would he?

But our worst trouble is with old Mr.
Grump at No. 24, because his garden-wall
has been our bottom-end goal. This has
turned Morris into a magnificent goal-
keeper, he knows, if he lets one go past
him, he'll have to go into Mr. Grump's
garden and re-
trieve it, and he'd
rather go into a
lion's den. How
wud Mr. Woody of
Chelsea 'fancy that?

I can't under-
stand Mr. Grump.
He makes such an
unnecessary fuss
about his old com-
pumber-frams. I
mean, what's a
cracked cucumber-
frame, compared
with a winning
goal in a Cup-tie?
I'll bet Mr.
Stan Matthews cracked thousands of
cucumber-frams when he was a lad,
and dux anybody wuddy about that now?
What Mr. Grump duzent understand
is that the Back Lane boys of to-day
are the Evertons and Darby Counties of
to-morrow.

Anyhow, we've got to move into the
meadow, and I'm not blaming our
pieceman, neither, because he's an
Arsenal fan, same as me. After he's
shouted (very grump): "Don't let me see
you boys playing football in this lane
again!" he just shuts his eyes, so's he
won't see us. But, naturally, if Mr.
Grump is their watching, our pieceman
can't keep his eyes shut all the time.

So we're going to play our next cup-
tie on the meadow, and I will say this:
In the past we've had all our cup-
ties on the back lane itself, but lately
this pitch has been growing more and
more inconvenient. The traffic gets
worse and worse. I mean, if Mr. Drake

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

THE WORLD ON PARADE

The Mighty (R.N.)
Fallen

THAT dirty, little sneak-thief of
health and peace of mind, the
common cold, stalks abroad un-
afraid of wealth, power, even the grim
greyness of steel-walled battleships. Re-
port on health of British Navy reveals
that in 1936 cases of disease and injury
numbered 40,278 or 436.4 per thousand.
Common cold was most frequent ail-
ment, ratio being 50.33 per 1,000.

● T-I-M. London's talking telephone
clock has now answered 20,000,000 in-
quiries, and has broken down only
once. New recordings are to be made.
P.S.—T-I-M must be only machine in
world which receives polite, "Thank
you's" from grateful callers.

● As population of India grows—in
200 years it has tripled itself and is now
370 million—so do cows multiply. There
are 215 million cows in country—nearly
half of world's stock. But cows are
sacred animals, and if it comes to a
matter of preference, the cows get it in
the way of room.

● FRANCO marches on. But who foots
the bill. His advance is esti-
mated to cost £140,000 a day in munitions.
Small stuff compared with some
of those Western Front bombard-
ments. In September, 1918, British
guns blazed away £4,000,000 worth of
shell in 24 hours. To-day such a bom-
bardment would cost about £6,000,000.

● It has been estimated that there
are now in use in this country more
than one million automatic gambling
machines.

● Transportation is still a legal
punishment in this country for certain
classes of offences such as carry-
ing arms when poaching?

● Time was formerly registered by
nights instead of days, hence the origin
of fortnight, 14 nights?

● About 150 years ago the ordinary
rubber eraser now priced at a penny
cost 7s. 6d.?

● The yearly weight of rain that
falls in this country averages 3,200 tons
per acre?

● "LIVING TRIUMPHANTLY"
If you have learnt so much from Life, its pains and stings, and all the
heartache and despair it holds and brings; if you have learnt so much
of your dreams and grown so wise, can you not still just try, to keep Hope
in your eyes?

● If you have learnt so much from Life, then why despair? For the
more we learn the more we can Life's burdens bear.
If you have learnt so much from Life and grown heart-dulled,
remember that on Sorrows' Fields Heaven's Flowers are culled.

● If you have learnt so much from Life, its strange betrayals, if you
have found its dream-sought woods empty of nightingales; if you have
learnt so much from Life can you not see that through experience we
come to live Triumphantly!

● If you have learnt so much from Life, then you'll admit that every
trouble is so placed that Hope will fit into its jagged side, to make Life's
Puzzle whole—that's why we lay despair of heart next to Triumph of
Soul.

● Britain's wage earners have been
steadily improving their financial position.
From 1934 to end of last year the
cumulative increase in wages amounted
to nearly £100 million a year.

● "Umbrella" comes from an
Italian word meaning "little shade-
in" and in the East it was used as a synonym
of royalty and power?

● In the 10th century Sabbath
began at 3 p.m. on the Saturday and
lasted until Monday daybreak?

● POSER
A AND B are two stations, B eight
miles east of A. Adams starts
from A, travels in a straight path at
the uniform rate of 15 m.p.h. At
exactly the same time Brown starts
from B, travels in a straight path at
the uniform rate of 9 m.p.h. They
arrive simultaneously at C, the
maximum distance due north of the
line of direction A-B. What is that
distance? In what directions must
they have travelled? How long did
the journey take?

● Solution to last Sunday's poser:—
£106,260 8s. 4d. = 25,502,500 pence.
It is clear 25,502,500 is the sum of
the cubes of the first "n" natural
number.

●
$$1 + \frac{n(n+1)}{2} = 25,502,500$$

i.e. $\frac{n(n+1)}{2} = 25,502,500$
And $n = 100$.
Hence average value of house
£1,062 12s. 1d. THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

ON YOUR FEET
ALL DAY?
Then You Need
Zam-Buk

Brand

HOW many thousands of women
say to themselves during the
day, "Oh, my poor feet!" Hours of
standing and walking, household
duties and shopping, are responsible
for tired, aching feet and swollen
ankles. Therefore be sure your
hard-worked feet have regular care.

First bathe them at bed-time in
warm water. Then, after drying
thoroughly, gently massage Zam-Buk
Ointment into the ankles, insteps,
soles, and between the toes. The
refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are
easily absorbed into the skin. Thus

Pain, Swelling & Inflammation
are quickly relieved. Hard skin and
corns are softened and easily re-
moved; chilblains are soothed and
healed; joints, ankles, toes, and feet
are made easy and you can again
walk in perfect comfort. Start with
Zam-Buk to-night.

1/3 or 3/4 a tin. All chemists & stores.

Use ZAM-BUK Regularly

Britain
£200

Plastic
Hust

A SECRET meth-
"planes was
Baekland, vice-pro-
tion, testifying
Committee here.
The new meth-
ing or fuselage is
only nine men, he
The developmen-
army officer, has
of a new plastic
initial—REUTER.

2,000,000

THE area of
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He added that
2,000,000 casu-
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The Japanese
War materi-
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MORRIS F

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when buyin

Morris record sales
the greatest guide
policy, ever offered to
They prove you g
better perform
features in a Morris.

SALOON SLIDING HEAD
Fourteen
The Morris record sales
the greatest guide
policy, ever offered to
They prove you g
better perform
features in a Morris.

PEOPLE

IF YOU DON'T BUY A
MORRIS MO

Britain To Keep Sea Supremacy

£200,000,000 FOR THE NAVY

PLANS NOW
READY FOR 35
NEW WARSHIPS

FROM OUR NAVAL CORRESPONDENT

ADMIRALTY ESTIMATES, PROVIDING FOR FURTHER BIG EXPANSIONS IN THE BRITISH NAVY DURING THE COMING YEAR, ARE NOW READY AND WILL BE LAID BEFORE PARLIAMENT EARLY NEXT MONTH.

The amount to be spent on the Navy during the year is more than £200,000,000, the highest peace-time figure ever known.

Ten thousand more men are to be taken on to man the new ships that are now leaving the shipyards.

50 VESSELS THIS YEAR

The following new vessels will be authorised for construction:—

- 5 BATTLESHIPS, at £8,500,000 each.
- 6 CRUISERS, at £3,000,000 each.
- 18 DESTROYERS, to counter the submarine menace.
- 6 SUBMARINES, all over 1,000 tons

More than fifty vessels, now in varying stages of construction, will join the Fleet during the year.

Thus, despite new construction by Germany and Italy, the British Fleet will still be superior in tonnage to the two Dictator Fleets combined.

Following the fifty new ships that take the water this year, there will be a further fifty (also now in process of building) that will be commissioned in the following year.

Then, on top of those, at varying periods, will come the new vessels that are to be authorised in the coming Estimates.

Miss Hazel Taylor, "most photographed girl of the North," famous as a mannequin and model, who is to marry this year Mr. John Willis Bates, a Manchester insurance broker to whom she has been engaged for two years.

Plastic Planes to
Hustle Production

Washington, Saturday.

A SECRET method for the mass production of "planes" was mentioned by Mr. George A. Backland, vice-president of the Bakelite Corporation, testifying before the Federal Monopoly Committee here.

The new method will turn out an aeroplane wing or fuselage in two hours, with the labour of only nine men, he said.

The development, which is the invention of an army officer, has been made possible by the use of a new plastic material instead of wood or metal.—Reuter.

2,000,000 CASUALTIES

Tokio, Saturday.

THE area of China occupied by the Japanese so far is more than twice that of the Japanese Empire, declared Mr. Itagaki, the Japanese War Minister, reviewing the military operations of the past year in the Diet to-day.

He added that it was estimated the Chinese had sustained 2,000,000 casualties since the outbreak of hostilities, 830,000 men having been killed.

The Japanese had lost 51,000 killed. War material taken by the Japanese since the beginning of the conflict included 210,000 rifles, 11,000 machine-guns, 2,600 guns and 550 tanks and motor-cars.—Reuter.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

MORRIS RECORD SALES are the finest

ASSURANCE
POLICY

when buying a car

Morris record sales have become the greatest guide and assurance policy ever offered to the car buyer. They prove you get finer value, better performance and more features in a Morris.

FOURTEEN 4-cyl.
SALOON Sliding Head Lamps (72 works)
Rear opening luggage container. Tax £10.10
The Motorists' Editors say: "75 m.p.h. in spite of bad conditions" ... "Very quiet, steering light and true, road holding excellent" ... "Generously equipped."

PEOPLE TALK—that's the foundation of
MORRIS success!

IF YOU DON'T BUY MORRIS AT LEAST BUY A CAR MADE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM
MORRIS MOTORS LIMITED, COWLEY, OXFORD

Sole Exporters: Morris Industries Exports Ltd., Cowley, Oxford, England

600 Miles From Home

42 Stranded,
Penniless

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Wick, Caithness, Saturday.

FORTY-TWO MEN FROM THE ENGLISH MIDLANDS, WHO WENT TO THE ORKNEY ISLANDS IN SEARCH OF WORK, ARE NOW STRANDED IN THE TOWN OF THURSO, NEAR

HERE.

They are destitute and have no money to pay their fares to their homes, almost 600 miles away.

The men came from Warwickshire, Derbyshire, Staffordshire and Leicestershire.

"A week ago," one of them told me, "we saw notices in our local employment exchanges stating that men were wanted for Admiralty work in the Orkney Islands."

CONDITIONS UNSATISFACTORY
"We applied for, and got, the jobs, and travelled by bus and steamer to the Orkneys."

"We found that the rates of pay were not as high as those promised and the working conditions were unsatisfactory. As the wages promised were not granted, we left."

"We had scarcely enough money to pay our passages back. Sixteen of our party, all of them single, are still in the Orkneys."

"Those of us who are married have not been able to send anything to our wives since we left home."

Yesterday morning the 42 men who had crossed from the Orkneys crowded into Thurso Police Station. They were given a good meal, and 27 of them were given beds last night in the cells. Accommodation for the others was found in houses.

KAY PETRE'S
LIFE NOT IN
DANGER

Lyons, Saturday.

MR. KAY PETRE, the British racing motorist, who was injured yesterday when the car in which she was following the Monte Carlo rally crashed near here, was stated to-day not to be in danger.

An operation for head wounds has been carried out.

Mrs. Petre's companion, Major R. Calvert Empson, a motoring journalist, was killed in the crash.—Reuter.

Sleeping People
Seized By Tiger

Calcutta, Saturday.

FOR two years a large man-eating tiger has been terrorising the inhabitants of certain areas in the Nowgong District, Assam, defying all attempts to shoot it.

No fewer than 80 persons are believed to have been its victims, and so daring has it become that it now attacks in broad daylight.

It has been known to enter houses at night and seize and carry away people sleeping.

A reward of £50 has now been offered to anyone who kills the tiger.—Reuter.

Norma's
Night
Life

19 Miles From Barcelona

"WE OCCUPY IT
THIS WEEK,"
SAYS GEN. FRANCO

ANNOUNCING YESTERDAY THAT HIS CATALONIAN OFFENSIVE HAD REACHED ITS CULMINATING STAGE OF "MAGNIFICENT VICTORIES," GENERAL FRANCO SAID THAT WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS HIS FORCES WILL BE ABLE TO BOMBARD BARCELONA, WHICH HE EXPECTS TO OCCUPY THIS WEEK.

Navarrese troops of the Nationalist army last night occupied Villafranca del Panades, 19 miles north-west of the capital, in the course of a lightning advance which began at dawn.

The town is up in the hills overlooking Barcelona's last line of defences.

So certain are the Nationalists that Barcelona is now as good as theirs that they have already announced their plans for re-establishing a normal civil life there.

Count de Montseny has been nominated head of the new Nationalist City Council which is hoped to take over before the month is out.

Barcelona's final line of defences, which they are now confronting, is

stronger than any the Nationalists have met so far. But they have such an overwhelming superiority in their German- and Italian-supplied artillery and air power that it is doubted whether the Republicans will be able to take full advantage of their fortifications.

PRESIDENT'S CALL

The President of Catalonia, Señor Companys, issued a back-to-the-wall appeal in a broadcast speech last night.

"Catalonia and Spain," he said, "are being invaded by foreigners. The invaders must not advance another step. Every hour of the day, all our courage, every scrap of our human and super-human energies must be dedicated to this end—they shall not pass."

But though the Republican soldiers are fighting to the utmost, their infantry can do nothing against the screaming rain of shells which has not ceased in the Igualada sector since Thursday night.

To this overpowering barrage the Republican artillery has had to reply with field guns, sometimes dating back to 1888.

Military observers in Barcelona are profoundly impressed by the fact that though the Republicans have their backs to the wall and are sending every available Spaniard to the front, they are standing by their pledge to evacuate international volunteers.

Two British ships, the Dover Abbey and the Seabank Spray, were damaged in one of a series of deadly air raids on Barcelona. The Seabank Spray received a direct hit on her cargo of coal.

Gen. Franco

direct hit on her cargo of coal.

FRENCH FEARS

As Franco advances rapidly on Barcelona, increasing anxiety is exhibited in the French Press.

Writing in "L'Epoque," M. Kerillis says: "Patriots who calmly face the present development of events in the Spanish theatre leave us stupefied."

"May the future prove them to be right. For my part, on the contrary, I regard a Franco victory in Spain in the circumstances as a real catastrophe for France."

(Reuter and B.U.P. Cables.)

III. He Wrote In Bed
BOY OF EIGHT
IS AUTHOR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Seaford, Sussex, Saturday.

ODD PIECES OF PAPER ROUGHLY STUCK TOGETHER, MOTHER OF EIGHT-YEARS-OLD JOHN EDWARD ALAN SMITH, OF KEDALE-ROAD, SEAFORD, FOUND AN ADVENTURE STORY WRITTEN BY HER SON WHO HAS BEEN ILL FOR OVER TWO YEARS.

She threw the paper into a dustbin, but noticing the childish scrawl, retrieved the bundle and read it.

To her amazement, she found that her sick son had written a story.

A few days ago a magazine published

the first part of John's story, which will run for about six months as a serial.

An extract from the foreword reads: "I do not wish my book to be scorned, but I admit it is not so good as some, but I have done my best. I am only eight. So I cannot do as well as a man."

I have written it to pass part of two years in bed and for the entertainment of boys and girls.

As I say, I have done my best. Nobody can do more, can they? This is the first book of my life.

John is greatly pleased by his success, and as I sat by his bed to-day he told me of his ambition. He wants to be a sailor!

Bride Will Make History

CASTLE LENT
BY THE KING

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Windsor, Saturday.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND A COMMONER WILL GIVE A RECEPTION IN THE STATE APARTMENTS OF WINDSOR CASTLE ON WEDNESDAY.

The occasion is the wedding of the Hon. Anne Wigram and Mr. John Leslie Harvey in St. George's Chapel—the first to be celebrated there for twenty years.

Miss Wigram is the only daughter of Lord Wigram, Deputy-Governor and Constable of the Castle and a personal friend of the King.

When the King heard of the wedding he offered the bride and bridegroom the use of the Castle State rooms.

Many members of the Royal Family will attend, and all have sent presents.

Lord and Lady Wigram, with Mrs. Harvey, will receive the guests at the head of the Grand Staircase, where Queen Victoria stood to receive Kings and Emperors who paid State visits to Windsor.

Mingling with the 1,300 guests will be half a dozen Scotland Yard detectives, whose duty it will be to identify any gate-crashers and guard the 800 presents which will be on view, not to mention keeping an eye on the national treasures in the State rooms.

The wedding breakfast will be served in St. George's Hall, the largest banqueting room in the castle, and in the Grand Reception Room the wedding presents worth many thousands of pounds will be on view.

Guests arriving by car will find a one-way traffic system in force in the Castle, and they will have to drive straight to the various car-parks, and their passengers walk to the Chapel.

ROBBED
PETER TO
PAY PAUL

Northampton, Saturday.

FOR fifteen years, Mrs. Beatrice Shrimpton, fifty-three, assistant sub-postmistress at Long Crenodon, was regarded as one of the most trustworthy residents of the village.

But all the time she was "robbing Peter to pay Paul," according to evidence given at the Assizes here to-day.

Mrs. Shrimpton pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulent conversion and falsification of entries in relation to Savings Bank deposits, and she was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

It was stated that, up to the present, the defalcations discovered totalled £1,011 and the extraordinary part was that there was no trace of what had become of the money.

The woman, it was said, lived in a modest way with her husband, two sons and a daughter over the post office, and rarely left the village.



THE HON. ANNE WIGRAM

LORETTA YOUNG'S

(20TH CENTURY-FOX STAR)

Miss Young, I do so want to be glamorous. How do I begin?

glamour
tip
for the
bath

Go out for daintiness—it wins every time. Let me whisper Hollywood's secret for it. We film stars use for our bath the same beauty soap that guards our complexions—Lux Toilet Soap. Its gorgeous lather makes you dainty all over—leaves your skin soft, smooth and discreetly perfumed. That's glamour!

LORETTA
YOUNG

GIVES
THE BEST
LATHER

THE surest, loveliest way of guarding daintiness is to use Lux Toilet Soap in your bath. That rich abundant lather it has cleanses deeply, thoroughly and leaves skin softer, smoother. When you step out you're fragrant from top to toe with a delicate perfume that clings.

A LEVER PRODUCT ST. 999-172-55

ZEE-KOL

(BRAND)
HEALS EVERY SKIN DISEASE
—MANY IN A NIGHT
WE HAVE SACKS FULL OF TESTIMONIALS

Many may promise a wonderful remedy, but there is nothing like Zee-Kol. Beware of imitations.

ZEE-KOL is, without doubt, the most wonderful skin healer of all time. The cruellest Skin Diseases, such as Ulcers, Eczema, Abscesses, etc., are rapidly and completely banished and Pimples, Blackheads, Boils, Rashes, etc., disappear like magic. Never was known any remedy like Zee-Kol. Where it touches, the skin takes on a finer and healthier glow. Zee-Kol kills all germs that enter the skin—that is why it heals the moment it touches the skin. It destroys everything unhealthy to the skin. No skin disease can resist it. Forget it being a Patent Medicine. This is the only way we have of letting the world know of Zee-Kol's marvellous power of skin healing. There is nothing in the world to compare with Zee-Kol. Do not hesitate. Go straight to your chemist and get a box of Zee-Kol and rest absolutely assured that your skin troubles will speedily be banished. Zee-Kol heals, in record time, Eczema, all kinds of Ulcers, Chirbains, Leg Troubles, Severe Burns, etc.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores
Large Tin 6d.
Other Sizes 1/3 and 3/-

or direct from SHAYEK ZEE-KOL CO., LTD., DEPT. 2K4, 40, Brixton Road, Upper Holloway, London, N.19.

GET that SUTCLIFFE STORES NOW!

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Galomel—and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk. Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Hamlets, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/-.

SCALP IRRITATION
Zee-Kol thinned with any oil and rubbed well into the scalp removes dandruff and irritation.

THE WORST CORNS WILL SOON DISAPPEAR if Zee-Kol is applied to them night and morning.

VARICOSE AND OTHER ULCERS
For years I could not walk with Ulcerated Leg. Zee-Kol healed it in a week.

ECZEMA
My girlfriend from Scotland all over my face and body. I applied Zee-Kol and in three days the eczema had gone.

BOILS, ETC.
Boils cannot resist the wonderful healing properties of Zee-Kol and in two days they disappear.

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS
"I always had Blackheads and Pimples. Zee-Kol healed them in a night—they vanished."

LUMBAGO, STIFF JOINTS, ETC.
Soleoild for Stiff Joints. Rubbed in gently by the fire and for Rheumatism.

SPRAINS, ETC.
Massage with Zee-Kol and then bandage, but not too tightly. Just sufficient to give support. Zee-Kol instantly removes the inflammation and the sprain is better in two days.

Marriage Plans

SINCE her father's death, JUDY GANET had lived with ELAINE GANET, her step-mother. Elaine had hoped that FLYNN MARTIN, a rich young man with whom they were both friendly, would propose to Judy. Judy told Elaine, however, that although she liked Flynn she had no intention of marrying him. Believing she needs some object in life, DR. SIMON TRAST tells Judy to take up nursing. Meanwhile, however, she learns that her fortune has been lost in a crash. Her stepmother intends to solve their problem by keeping quiet their misfortune and herself marrying Flynn, suggesting that Judith keeps her job at the hospital after all. Judith has been attending a lecture given by Simon, who meets with an accident. Later, Pat Shane sends for Judith to ask her help in looking after Simon, who has been sent home in a car. When she left Simon she ran into Florence Trast, and in a dim way took in her character that made her begin to think of Simon in a different way.

By
MARJORIE MOORE

WHEN she left Florence Trast, Judith tried to analyse her own feelings towards Simon. Had they, were they, she wondered, undergoing any kind of a change? She could not tell. Yet, back at the hospital, the same line of thought continued to dominate her mind.

about telling you. It's a bit awkward, you see—Elaine and I are to be married!

Judith pressed his hands cordially. "I'm very, very pleased, and I hope you will both be thoroughly happy. I can't say it was exactly a surprise, because I've had an idea which way the wind was blowing for a while."

Judith smiled up at him and, releasing her hands, she lighted a cigarette with such complete ease that any doubts Flynn might have harboured as to the reception of his news were immediately dispelled.

"I expect that Elaine and I will be married without delay; there's no reason for us to wait," he explained. "We've known each other a long time, and Elaine has set her heart on making this flat her future home. Once she had an idea of my 'intentions'—he smiled significantly—she came to the conclusion that it would be folly to continue to try to sub-let it, and when Elaine and I are settled down, we both want you to look upon this as your home, too."

Judith shook her head in disagreement. "I couldn't possibly; it really wouldn't work," she protested. "That's just nonsense! It's a large flat, and naturally you could have your old room again and you need not interfere with us at all. You can lead your own life the way you please, but it's ridiculous for you to stay on at the hospital." Flynn spoke emphatically.

"It's not ridiculous, and this is now my way of leading my life, and nothing that you can say will alter my decision," Judith retorted. Yet Judith realised, in the quietude of Elaine and Flynn to make such an offer, but of course it was out of the question.

Refusal

The situation would be grotesque. Besides, even balanced against the obvious disadvantages of St. Jude's, how could she possibly settle down to a life of idleness again? She'd probably be bored to tears. She didn't even want to return to her former bedroom; somehow she had grown to like the simple austerity of her room at hospital. It was strange, but somehow she didn't feel that she could ever be content with frills and fripperies again.

"Elaine said that you would refuse, that's why she asked me to tackle you. She seemed to think I might possess greater persuasive powers, but apparently I don't," he ended lugubriously. "Flynn, my dear, it's perfectly sweet of you, but don't you see that I couldn't possibly live with you and Elaine?" Judith spoke with a firm determination. "I know it's hard for you to understand my point of view, but you must realise I just couldn't accept such an offer. I must have independence, and I shall never change in that respect. Besides, in a way I believe I like hospital."

Flynn smiled incredulously. "I still believe that it's only a passing fancy. You'll get desperately tired of it. But still..." He shrugged his shoulders. "Our offer will always remain good."

"Even though you pretend not to believe me, I've spoken the truth. Naturally there are awful moments," Judith made an expressive gesture with her hands. "But they're soon over. I assure you it's not such a bad life."

Information

But as Judith voiced the words, the unpleasant thought came to her that it might be pretty unbearable with Pat gone and her idle evenings with Nigel at an end. Besides, there would always be Simon, and a Simon in a different guise, a Simon whom she loved to the exclusion of all other men and with a force of which she had imagined herself incapable.

"Yes, but your outlook's so different at present. It's all very well to undertake a job for the fun of the thing, but to be actually earning a living like the others..." Flynn shook his head almost despairingly. "I don't like to picture it for you, Judy. You were meant for other things, a home, a husband, and the gifts of a smiling fortune."

Judith looked up in surprise. "You know, then, about Elaine and me, about our loss of money?" she questioned. Flynn nodded his head in agreement.

"Yes, Elaine confided in me. Naturally, I understand that she does not want to be taken abroad, and there's really no reason why our crowd should ever hear of it." He leant towards Judith and spoke gently. "I'm frightfully sorry for you; I do wish you'd let me help after all, no spite here, really."

"I will feel a certain responsibility," Judith brushed aside his offer decisively. "Once and for all, Flynn, that's out of the question..." And before Judith could finish her sentence, the door was flung open and Elaine, accompanied by Florence Trast, entered the room.

Florence and Elaine! Judith was not altogether sure that she was pre-



"CHALLENGE TO LOVE"

added meditatively. "Unless she realised what an ideal husband he'd make. And then I suppose she felt she ought to get you safely settled," she concluded with a smile.

"And she's given up the effort in despair!" Judith laughed. "Not quite in despair, I hope." Then drawing up a chair near Judith's, she lowered her voice confidentially. "I'd rather expected that the wedding bells might peal for you and Nigel Trast, and to-day I discover that he's already married and has kept it a secret for nearly six months."

"He and Pat told me that you were already in the 'know,' so I'm not giving them away. Nigel brought his wife along to my house last night, and this morning I've sent them down to my place in the country. Pat obviously needs a rest, and it seems to me high time that they had a proper honeymoon."

"So that's what's happened to Pat!" Judith exclaimed. "I heard that she disappeared mysteriously from hospital late last night, but I wasn't altogether sure whether she was with Nigel or not. I just hoped so." Judith gave a sigh of relief. "Oh, I am glad that things are coming right for them. I like Pat so much, and I've been so worried about her."

"That's very sweet of you," Florence remarked sincerely. "And I'm glad that you've taken the news so well. I was rather worried that you might have had rather a soft spot for Nigel yourself."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)
(Copyright by Mills and Boon, Ltd.)

CHILDREN'S COUGHS

Clinic Doctor always uses 'Pineate'

A really effective cough-remedy which is absolutely safe for children—that's what every mother wants, isn't it? Well, here's what Dr. A. F. Physician in charge of a large London clinic, writes about 'Pineate': "I feel I must write again regarding the fine results I am obtaining with 'Pineate'. Hardly a day goes by without recommending it for some child."

Now a doctor prescribes only the best, doesn't he? So, if your child has a cough, a cold, or a sore throat, give it a very economical, only half a teaspoonful of 'Pineate'! Price 1/6 a bottle at all chemists.

'Pineate' HONEY COUGH-SYRUP

WHY HUSBANDS GROUSE!

Don't blame husbands and fathers who get cross and irritable, worn out and exhausted, trying to make a living—working hard at the office or in the factory when they don't feel right, often a weak, neglects his health, ruins his nerves and becomes impatient with everyone and everybody, and realises that Mineral-Vitamin starvation is the cause of these conditions. When that's what's wrong—"Vile!"

The body's chemical processes that convert digested food into rich blood, firm flesh and strength and energy you need to feel on top of the world, require certain Minerals and Vitamins. These elements usually deficient in our modern daily diets, are essential for health. Without them, the system gets the real goods out of food. "Vitamin" contains absolutely no drugs.

If that's "Vile!" today, thousands report they can sleep, look and feel better and add health extra to their lives. They are underweight. Millions upon millions of people are underweight. Your chemist has it! (Free 64-page Book on why YOU need Minerals and Vitamins. Write to: Products Laboratories, Ltd., Dept. P.D. 14, 123 Baker Street, London, W.1.)

DON'T FEAR THE 'FLU EPIDEMIC' 'ASPRO' AND A HOT LEMON DRINK WILL SMASH UP AN ATTACK IN ONE NIGHT

The newspapers are filled with 'flu warnings—there is undoubtedly an epidemic. Our message to you is "Don't worry—don't fear." Buy 'ASPRO' and you can smash up the attack at its inception. If you have got the 'flu, two or three 'ASPRO' tablets every three or four hours will quickly banish it. What's more, 'ASPRO' soothes away the pain immediately—stops sniffing and sneezing—the groggy "weak at the knees" feeling caused by the feverish condition. The present 'flu epidemic has three features: (1) sore throat, (2) a feverish cold, and (3) rheumatic pains. 'ASPRO' definitely deals with these three conditions, for 'ASPRO' used as a gargle will banish the sore throat. Two tablets and a hot lemon drink will smash up the 'flu attack. The 'ASPRO' tablets themselves will deal with the rheumatism. The reason is that, after ingestion in the system, 'ASPRO' is not only a germicide or germ destroyer, it is also an antipyretic or fever-reducer. Furthermore, it promotes the elimination of uric acid, which is generally considered to be the common cause of rheumatism. 'ASPRO' acts quickly—it does not harm the heart or stomach—it is the ideal medicine to use to banish 'flu. Then you have the assurance of thousands and thousands of people all over the world who use 'ASPRO' to beat the 'flu. Keep 'ASPRO' in the house and you keep 'flu out. You protect all members of your household.

SO BUY 'ASPRO' AND STOP THIS 'FLU'

MORE INFLUENZA TESTIMONY

'FLU BANISHED OVERNIGHT'
J. A. B. G. of Fulham, S.W.6, writes: "I wish to write and inform you of a remarkable recovery from 'flu. On Monday last I came home from work with a temperature of 102 and was feeling very ill. Naturally I knew that I was going to be a victim of a 'flu attack. I went to bed that evening with two 'ASPRO' tablets; after drinking this I fell into a sound sleep. I must have been almost bathed in perspiration during the night because in the morning my pyjamas were quite wet. My temperature had incidentally gone down to normal and I went to work the NEXT MORNING feeling a little weak but quite well. I was simply astonished because I did not think such a thing could really happen. I played football this Saturday and felt fit and well."

SMASHES 'FLU' ATTACK HUSBAND HELPED TOO
13 Priory Road, Anfield, Liverpool, 4.
Dear Sirs,
I am writing to you on behalf of my husband and myself for the wonderful service that 'ASPRO' have done for us—we cannot praise them enough. Myself have had a very bad attack of influenza but as soon as I took a few 'ASPRO' they reduced the fever and cooled the cold. Also my husband has suffered from headache a lot of times and he tried 'ASPRO' for the first time the other day and they have done him good. Now he will not be without them again. Thanking you once again,
Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM PEACHEY,
KATH PEACHEY.

LANDLADY HELPED 'FLU' SMASHED
A. G. R. writes from Deepcut, near Aldershot, Hants. "I have always kept 'ASPRO' by me as I have suffered with headaches now and again since the war but last week I had the 'flu and I took two 'ASPRO' tablets on retiring for the night and I found in the morning that I had lost all the pain of the 'flu. My landlady did not believe in them but as she suffers with headaches I gave her two 'ASPRO' tablets and she has not had a headache since."

'ASPRO' AS A GARGLE

Two 'ASPRO' tablets in two tablespoonfuls of water make an excellent gargle for sore throat, tonsillitis, and sore gums.

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR

INFLUENZA	COLDS	RHEUMATISM
HEADACHES	LUMBAGO	ALCOHOLIC
SLEEPLESSNESS	IRRITABILITY	AFTER EFFECTS
OR INSOMNIA	NEURITIS	PAINS PECULIAR
NEURALGIA	HAY FEVER	TO WOMEN
SCIATICA	NERVE SHOCK	MALARIA
GOUT	TOOTHACHE	ASTHMA

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

3/6 1/3 2/6

ASPRO

All leading Chemists and Stores stock and display 'ASPRO'

Made in England by **ASPRO Ltd.**, Slough Bucks.

Telephone, **SLOUGH 608.**

No proprietary right is claimed in the method of manufacture or the formula.

The break at 11 o'clock — a Chocolate Crisp!

WHEN you have a break in your work there's nothing else quite like a Kit Kat Crisp, golden-baked wafer biscuit, moulded into a block with delicious milk chocolate.

The wafer and the chocolate are a pair — not a mixture. You can see them, quite separate, when you snap off a piece from your Kit Kat. You can feel them, quite separate, in your mouth. You can taste them, quite separate, as you crunch them up. Two splendid foods, with two wonderful flavours, each doubling the enjoyment of the other.

Crisp wafer — milk chocolate — Kit Kat Chocolate Crisp. It is made only by Rowntrees and sold by confectioners and cafés everywhere. Price 2d.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAL IN BRITAIN

KitKat CHOCOLATE CRISP

MADE ONLY BY ROWNTREES

THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAL IN BRITAIN

MEN

would you like to become a trained Air-Observer?

Are you aware that under the new Royal Air Force conditions an Air-Observer's job is now better paid and carries a higher status? That—providing you can fulfil the simple qualifications—you can, in the course of a few months, become a trained man. When proficient, pay is 12/6 a day in the rank of Sergeant. That training covers navigation, aerial photography and reconnaissance, and many other useful subjects? And that there are opportunities for taking a Commission and learning to be a Pilot?

Applicants should be single and physically fit with the following qualifications: 17½ to 25 years of age and educated up to the School Certificate standard in Mathematics (though an actual Certificate is not essential). Period of service is 4 years, with 6 years on the Reserve. Send the coupon below for full details.



ROYAL AIR FORCE

Air Ministry (Dept. S7/OP.1.)
Kingsway, London

Please send me free pamphlet about vacancies for Air-Observers in the Royal Air Force. (No obligation is entailed.)

Name _____
Address _____

ALL READERS MAY ENTER THIS COMPETITION SUBJECT TO THE RULES.

DEAN'S Rag Book Co., Ltd. This Trade Mark is your guarantee of sound British workmanship, and quality in Dolls, Toys and Babies' Books.

5 ENTRIES 1- THE WIN WORDS £100
SINGLE ENTRY 6D. NEW
EASIEST OF ALL CONTESTS. STUDY THE CLUES—COMPLETE THE WORDS.

Just a little cleverness and skill required. Complete all the words so as to make the most art and finish the puzzle. There is no prize for the first prize. The prize is a book of 100 words. The prize is a book of 100 words. The prize is a book of 100 words.

1. Some trains are this. 2. One or more on most farms. 3. These animals frequently found on farms. 4. Boats sail on this. 5. Seen in many country places. 6. Bee keepers expect to get this. 7. Many get a good living from these. 8. Seen often kept in these.

EVERY ENTRY CAREFULLY EXAMINED.
Send entries on plain paper, with name and address, to: THE WIN WORDS, 10, BROADWAY, LONDON, W.C.1. Entries must be received by 10 p.m. on the day of the competition. The prize is a book of 100 words. The prize is a book of 100 words. The prize is a book of 100 words.

WIN-WORDS, (Dept. P.), 4, VERNON PLACE, LONDON, W.C.1.

The Woolf for BALE
£25 Cash
Yours for DEPOSIT
A MARVELLOUS BARGAIN!

2 Heavy White Blankets, with Blue borders and whistles. 2 Heavy White Blankets, with Blue borders and whistles. 2 Heavy White Blankets, with Blue borders and whistles.

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THIS TOUR FOR 4 TO WEST INDIES and CASH MUST BE WON



IF FOUR COUPONS (M, N, O, and P) ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON O

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON P

IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, M and N BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON O

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON P

IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, M and N BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

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IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, M and N BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON N

FINAL FORMS FOR THIS OFFER

2 ATTEMPTS 6D. 4 ATTEMPTS 1/-

CONDITIONS

IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, M and N BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON M

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON N

ENTRY FORM 129 COUPON O

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IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, M and N BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

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LEG ULCERS AND WOUNDS

THREE are scores of so-called leg remedies, but there is only one Tremol Treatment for Bad Legs. See that you get it. Your bad leg is too serious a matter, too painful a complaint too great a handicap, to be trifled with. Make sure that you get the right treatment. Little "bits" of this and "bits" of that will never heal your bad leg. You must use the thing thoroughly and have proper and correct treatment for your leg prepared specially for your own case by those who know how to make your leg sound and well. Many thousands of Bad Leg Sufferers have had their legs made sound and well by the Tremol Treatment and hundreds are being healed to-day. The Tremol specialists have devoted their lives to the treatment of Wounds and Ulcers and Eczema of the legs. They are experts in leg complaints. They are ready and willing to heal your Bad Leg straight away if you will write and allow them to do this service for you.

HAVE DONE WITH THAT OPEN WOUND ON YOUR LEG

At best that wound is a daily worry and nuisance. At the worst it is a terrible to you in its agonising pain and irritation. If allowed to go on it will make you a cripple for life. Besides, there is the risk of burst veins, and blood poisoning ever present with a wound or ulcerated leg.

Write to-day to the address below. Give the word now and banish for ever

LEG ECZEMA ITCHING, DRY & WEEPING

VARICOSE leg Eczema arises from the same causes as varicose ulcers. Sometimes it is dry and intolerably itchy. At other times it is raw, inflamed and weeping. Sometimes the whole leg is covered with masses of skin inflammation from the knees to the toes. At other times the Varicose Eczema is all around the ankle. Both forms of complaint are chronic, and such leg troubles can be conquered only by proper treatment. The "bit" of this and that is useless. A special form of Tremol Treatment is prepared for Varicose Leg Eczema, and the results to the chronic sufferer are most gratifying and amazing. The leg Eczema is quickly healed. The redness, soreness, inflammation and weeping soon vanish. The itching and irritation is rapidly subdued. All discomfort quickly goes away and a clean, natural healthy skin is your reward. The leg is made thoroughly well.

If you suffer from leg Eczema and want to get rid of the complaint, write at once to National College, and get the free book which tells you how to get well.

PSORIASIS AND ITS TREATMENT

We bring before you information of vital importance concerning the future of your skin, if you are a victim of Psoriasis and suffer from scaly patches on the body arms or legs, knees and elbows, or scaly and dandruff on the scalp, there is a treatment which can be made available to you.

Psoriasis is a chronic skin disease, which can be made available to you. It is a chronic skin disease, which can be made available to you. It is a chronic skin disease, which can be made available to you.

VARICOSE VEINS AND PAINFUL LEGS

The dangers from Varicose Veins are Phlebotomy, Thrombosis, Eczema, Rupture of the Vein Walls and Hemorrhage.

If you have a constant heaviness and aching in your legs, sometimes actual pain is experienced and the blood circulation is impaired. These symptoms show that your legs require thorough and proper treatment.

Under Tremol Treatment the vein walls become coated and strengthened, the blood circulation is improved, venous congestion passes away and such symptoms of present and former sufferers, heaviness, heaviness of the legs, varicose swellings are relieved and cured.

Fill in the Coupon to-day, and send it to-day to the National College, Great Clowes Street, Broughton, Manchester.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ANY OF THESE SKIN TROUBLES, WRITE TO-DAY. IT WILL BE YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARDS RECOVERY.

SWOLLEN LEGS

WHAT do they indicate? Fluid has accumulated in the deeper tissues and this causes the swelling. Under excessive blood pressure the internal vein walls or cells have become thin or collapsed, and from the blood has infiltrated through the membrane walls and accumulated in the tissues, thus causing the leg to swell. Very soon the swollen leg will be at bursting point and may easily result in a very bad leg.

You should get these swollen or painful or heavy aching legs properly treated before it is too late. But how? The question is, "What is the cause of the trouble?" The Book tells you how you can get your swollen leg cured, how in comfort and with ease. Write for it to-day.

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END RUMATISM E YOU SLEEP

If you suffer sharp stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, if your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are BACKACHE, ACHING JOINTS AND LIMBS, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, GETTING UP IN THE MORNING, DIZZINESS, NERVOUSNESS, CIRCLES UNDER EYES, BURNING, LOSS OF ENERGY AND APPETITE, BRUISES AND COLD, ETC. Ordinary treatment is of little use, you must get to the trouble.

HELPS NATURE 3 WAYS—treatment is specially compounded to clean your blood, soothe inflamed joints and remove poisons from your system. Cystex works in three ways: it cleanses the blood, soothes inflamed joints and removes poisons from your system. Cystex works in three ways: it cleanses the blood, soothes inflamed joints and removes poisons from your system.

PUT YOU RIGHT OR MONEY BACK—your chemist today. Give it a try. It is guaranteed to cure, stronger, sweeter, and more effective than any other remedy. The guarantee is in plain English. The guarantee is in plain English.

for KIDNEYS, BLADDER, ANTE REMEDY RHEUMATISM—Ltd. 81 Lamb's Conduit St., W.C.1

ES Beats the World For Quality & Value

erected Garden or Store Shed is a job. Built with "corroset" (red lead) extra strong plain framing, and roof of Galvalume sheeting on strong corrugated iron. Large house, small garden. Station-type lock and key, and framed window in the glass. No charge for delivery. No charge for delivery. No charge for delivery.

YEARS OF RIC TROUBLE

months of suffering, one after another only leading to what a joy it must have been. B. of Bolton, when his wife disappeared at last. The astonishing. For a while he and was very ill. His doctor examination. But read his name. "I am feeling better. I shall never be with-

whole story in his own words: "I suffered of gastric trouble for years, tried several remedies. I heard of Maclean's Powder, so made up my mind to try it. I began to improve, and I am proud to be able to tell you that I am now a healthy man. I am proud to be able to tell you that I am now a healthy man. I am proud to be able to tell you that I am now a healthy man.

2 MONTHS TO PAY—IF YOU ORDER NOW

Once again Willeby's save the Spring-time tailoring rush by offering 12 months to pay instead of the usual 6 months. If you order NOW! You can have a new suit for only 12 months to pay. If you order NOW! You can have a new suit for only 12 months to pay. If you order NOW! You can have a new suit for only 12 months to pay.

HERBYS

Edward Lyndoe Tells You—

HOW YOU CAN PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

SIGNS OF THE WEEK

ASKED to forecast Mr. Chamberlain's reactions following his Rome visit, I can state that the Prime Minister will be leaving the Dictators to get out of their respective "jams" as best they may. In this he will be justified. So you can expect a big push with armament, and a waiting policy.

Of tremendous assistance to Britain in all this will be Mussolini's ill-timed adventure mentioned here last week. It's coming and probably concerns Jugo-Slavia, as well as France.

My prediction is that the Duce will act without the approval of his Axis-partner and will succeed in throwing all Hitler's present plans into confusion.

Meanwhile I must say the charts give rise to concern about the Duce's health. It looks as if a breakdown is due presently. This may be heightened by moves concerning the Italian Royal House plus a quantity of strangely vociferous agitation in Italy against the Fascist régime.

Correspondents write anxiously about rumours (to quote "that Hitler has his army ready to move on March 1" and (quoting again) "Hitler is about to make a military move regarding colonies."



Edward Lyndoe

Mussolini's tactics will upset his plans, but I find evidence supporting movements of troops in non-German territory as the Spring arrives. Hungary appears to me to be as likely a victim as any.

But when other correspondents repeat some absurd rumour of "war in the Spring," I smile, because I find nothing to support such an idea so far as Great Britain is concerned. You can dismiss this ridiculous yarn from your minds.

Rumania has brought confirmation of a prediction made here last year, when I said there would be a new dictatorship formed in Europe. This one is going to be a wobbly affair, for, following some shooting-up soon, there will be a general break-down.

Then Hitler will start his usual little game. In fact, the outlook for the King-Dictator is distinctly disturbing.

Weather will be unsettled, with a tendency to deteriorate, until Tuesday or Wednesday, then will definitely harden, with cold rain and snow till towards the week-end. Friday, however, will mark a change in many parts and give an opportunity for some quite good week-end conditions.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TO-DAY
NOT an easy year to cope with owing to the hectic pace at which things move. The biggest danger lies in your own impetuosity. A whole crowd of new opportunities open up on quite exciting lines, and you will be strongly tempted to rush ahead without adequate preparation.

TO-MORROW
Chief attention this year is focused on the question of making money, and it will cheer you to know that there are some fine opportunities. At the same time, expenditure shows a tendency to increase at an almost equal rate, and you cannot afford to be careless where money is concerned.

TUESDAY
A year of changes, most of which turn out to your eventual advantage in spite of the fact that at times the going is distinctly sticky. Some need for care in tackling matters of a business or occupational nature. The principal storm centre of the year appears to be your home life. No need for alarm, however, because the year as a whole brings a strengthening of your position in practically every direction.

WEDNESDAY
You see a number of rather surprising developments this year, possibly including some gains from unusual sources. The more enterprising and bold your methods, in general, the better. But an element of deception tends to creep in, and this is particularly marked in the case of new associates.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
NEED for care in all your arrangements this week, even in matters of an apparently trifling nature. I stress this because of opposition to your plans, whether in business or private affairs.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
You, too, will have to mark time during the early parts of this week. The first few days are full of exasperating incidents, springing largely from undue interference in your plans by people round about. So far as possible, save your efforts until Friday, which is the only day likely to produce really satisfactory results. The rest of the week is very dull.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
The week begins on a note of rather unusual pessimism, probably owing to the extreme dullness of Sunday and Monday. Then on Tuesday the tide turns in your favour, and from that day until Thursday you enjoy an exceptionally favourable spell.

You may care to note in this connection that the middle portion of the week is by far the best time for dealing with anything of a business nature.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Monday is a fine day for your £ s. d. interests, and I suggest you get your plans well on the move right from the word "Go" this week.

Thursday is the next day to which I would draw special attention. You can then count on progress in all the more strenuous forms of activity.

Taking the week as a whole it can safely be regarded as a helpful phase in your affairs.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
You people also enjoy a series of helpful influences on Monday and again on Thursday this week. Indeed, the latter can be regarded as one of the most valuable days of the whole month.

It has distinct opportunities from an £ s. d. viewpoint, together with suitable conditions for the settlement of at least one long-standing problem. As you approach the week-end, however, you need to exercise increasing care in everything.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
Most of you will be feeling rather "down in the dumps" as your week opens, and I am afraid you are not going to enjoy Monday. Tuesday, however, brightens everything up again, and gives a fine impetus to most of your plans.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK you can have an Exclusive Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of January, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/-, to cover clerical and postal costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

THURSDAY
A progressive year lies ahead of you, and I advise you to get down to the charting of your course right away. Business and occupational prospects are exceptionally bright, and if you follow my advice you will concentrate on securing a general improvement of your status. The financial position shows sound improvement.

FRIDAY
£ s. d. is likely to prove the most prominent question of the coming year, and I suggest you take steps to see that you do not overstep your resources in any way. Other departments of your life, however, proceed smoothly enough, with a possibility of some exceptionally pleasing developments in home life.

SATURDAY
Excellent prospects so far as money is concerned, but you will have to watch your step in other directions. Some opposition, for instance, by people round about, particularly those, authority. Occupational interests, in particular, are affected. But I think you will find the £ s. d. advantages more than sufficient to console you for snags in other directions.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
You folks will have to contend with a rather sluggish atmosphere during the greater part of this week. Few signs of progress this side of Friday.

Earlier than that you will have to cope with a whole series of petty annoyances caused by friends, and some of them may even flare up into open disputes. Friday, however, more than makes up for the difficulties of the earlier days. You can count on at least one piece of good fortune then.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
This is a week in which you will have to fight for every advantage gained. I cannot promise you an easy time, although I see no reason why you should not be able to make the progress you desire. There are signs of much opposition by people round about during the other six days, and I see little prospect of your being able to surmount all the obstacles placed in your path.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22
An extremely pleasant week ahead for you folks with only one day, Friday, offering any opposition to your plans. Monday brings pleasing incidents relating to the financial position, while Thursday also helps to feed your optimism. Friday, it is true, is less satisfactory, but it is followed by another extremely advantageous day on Saturday.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
For a day or two now you need to take everything quietly, but by Tuesday you receive vital news which shows every sign of opening up striking developments in current affairs.

Go cautiously again as you approach Thursday, which marks a critical stage in present arrangements. No need for anxiety, but I advise you to rule out any special engagements, social or otherwise, for the rest of the week.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Disputes rather tend to spoil Sunday and Monday for most of you, but Tuesday opens up a much more optimistic phase altogether.

Fine opportunities for progress in business matters, and all financial arrangements round about the middle of the week, notably on Thursday.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
A dull week for nearly everyone in this group, and most of you will be feeling distinctly below par physically. I suggest you arrange to spend the whole week on the quietest possible lines, carefully avoiding anything of an unusual nature.



TRIED EVERYTHING. "I was always switching from one form of laxative to another. Then one day a chap in the locker room told me about Kellogg's All-Bran. 'You're always fit,' I thought, 'so your advice should be worth taking.' It was. I haven't had a day's constipation since I've been having All-Bran."



ETERNALLY GRATEFUL. "I suffered from constipation for years and used often to wake up headachy. Then, one day Mother started me on Kellogg's All-Bran. After three days I knew she had found the way to keep me well. Now, I have All-Bran every morning and am fitter than I have ever been in my whole life."



NO IDEA I WAS CONSTIPATED UNTIL... "I was constantly out of sorts until a doctor explained the trouble was due to incomplete elimination. On his advice I started eating All-Bran and after the first week the difference in my health was amazing. Now, I've forgotten what it's like to feel dull and out of sorts."

If you use Solid Dentifrice, there's



for your money in Macleans. 6^d per tin

When you are buying solid dentifrice for your kiddies, you want something good, big and lasting. You get all that in Macleans 6d. Solid Peroxide Dentifrice. It's easily the largest, and the children say it's fine. And it's fine for their teeth, too.



NOT A DRUG—NOT A MEDICINE, but a crisp new breakfast cereal, delicious to eat, that relieves constipation naturally by supplying the "bulk" missing from present-day food.



THIS CONVERSATION IS TAKING PLACE DAILY IN DOCTORS' CONSULTING ROOMS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Woman: But, doctor, I've tried so many remedies—surely a food won't rid me of this dreadful constipation?

Doctor: Indeed it will! When I explain what causes constipation you'll see why.

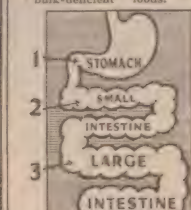


THOUSANDS HAVE CONSTIPATION WITHOUT KNOWING IT! Unsuspected constipation is often the cause of colds, "nerves," headaches, and other ailments. Unless elimination is complete as well as regular, poisons may be left in the system which make you out of sorts, liable to infection. All-Bran ensures the thorough cleansing of your system that keeps you well.

WHY ARE 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE CONSTIPATED?

New facts

Study this diagram—which explains how easy it is for constipation to occur in people who live largely on "bulk-deficient" foods.



- 1 Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.
- 2 Digestive agents continue to act on the food all through the small intestine as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.
- 3 The residue passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is not "bulky" enough the muscles have nothing to "take hold of"—constipation results. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, bringing about a thorough and natural movement.



SOLD AT ALL GROCERS

Eat it every day and "never miss a day."

ONLY 7^d 2

SPORTING CHATTER

Tries and Talkies

Conducted by "The Chatterbox"

DID ARSENAL

BLUNDER?

BOBBY DAVIDSON IS THE IDOL OF COVENTRY

"ALEX JAMES" OF MIDLANDS. INSPIRES SIDE TO GREAT PROMOTION EFFORT

AN ALERT LISTENER, WATCHING COVENTRY RECENTLY, EVERYWHERE HEARD ENTHUSIASTS ASKING: "WHY ON EARTH DID ARSENAL ALLOW THIS MARVELLOUS LITTLE BLOKE TO GO?"

The marvellous little bloke was one, Bobby Davidson, inspiration and mentor of the Coventry attack and one of the prime reasons why the Midlands combination is moving so precipitately up the table. Folk living in the city of the Spire are proud of their "Alex James," and if they remember when Bobby arrived at Highbury to be subsequently billed as the new Alex? That dream, alas, never materialised, and Bobby eventually travelled north.

Meanwhile, the North London club, still an amazing box-office draw on other grounds, has temporarily vanished into the black-out which lurks always behind the spot of the limelight, while the old stars are doing very nicely, thank you, in the new surroundings. Bobby Davidson, Arsenal ace, is often the outstanding footballer in the team.

Newcastle, looked for promotion by some of the best guessers, have built their seven round the brains and skill of Ray Green, who is a soundly built, most powerful forward. Shattered as they have been by the remorseless "A"-liness, and the lack of a Southamptons, they are able to count on at least one cool half-back with his Highbury background—Frank Hill.

And so back to Bobby Davidson. The fact that his most unforgettable after-noon, so far, was spent in a Gunners' uniform at Fratton Park when Arsenal scored five and he got four of them, is a theory that goal-getting inside the busy hub of the bicycle, is not approved by the Highbury big and small. Actually, Davidson, typical marksman, excels most as a marksman and tactician.

Take a slant at any time at Midland's most fancied candidates for promotion. Who is it holds the ball and keeps the enemy guessing while his clever moves move into position? Who, once in a while, dribbles through the crowded cross-field passes? Why, this diminutive, stocky Davidson person.

Is it a blunder to send him to the busy hub of the bicycle, is not approved by the Highbury big and small. Actually, Davidson, typical marksman, excels most as a marksman and tactician.

As a Beautiful Woman you require Beautiful Frocks & Coats

Selection of either FROCK or COAT

SIZE BUST

SW	34 in.
W	36 in.
XS	38 in.
XOS	40 in.
Lengths	44-50 in.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

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THE "STROLLER"

A delightful Model of the "Stroller" is shown in the picture. It is a new design, made of the finest materials, and is very comfortable to wear. It is available in a variety of colors and sizes. Write for our 70pp. Illustrated Fashion Catalogue.

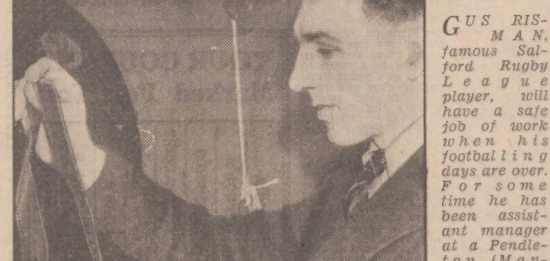
THE "IVY" ONLY 13/11

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Write for Our 70pp. Illustrated Fashion Catalogue.

My Soccer Broadcast



GUS RISMANN, famous Salford Rugby League player, will have a safe job of work when his footballing days are over. For some time he has been assistant manager at a Pendleton (Manchester) cinema, but he has now been appointed manager of the Waste Picture House.

IN ABOUT THE FIFTH CENTURY A.D.—LONG BEFORE YOU WERE BORN—THOUGHT OF CYRIL—CHARIOT RACING WAS THE KING OF SPORTS. LIKE MODERN FOOTBALL, IT ATTRACTED THE THOUSANDS TO THE HIPPODROME AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

When things were going badly they jeered—just as we do! When their chariot was straining to a win they cheered wildly—just as we do...

The Eastern Romans were like us in other ways. There were two race factions, the Blues and the Greens. When one colour needed a crack charioteer they scoured the provincial arenas. Here, on payment of a large sum to "local faction funds," they secured the transfer of some noted local driver—just as we do!

These ancient took their pleasures seriously. The city often was turned into a shambles. When Blues and Greens "disagreed," blood flowed all over the place. There were riots; massacres. We haven't got to that yet!

STILL, a Roman transplanted to the Southend—Chatterbox replay last Monday might have imagined himself a spectator of the spectacle. He would have thought the spectacle, pretty much the same as the class of the Roman, a good deal of the same. He would have thought the spectacle, pretty much the same as the class of the Roman, a good deal of the same.

YES, there nearly was a riot at Southend. While Long Acre told you last week what he thought of the Ipswich-Villa game, they will be remembered as two of the worst games in history. The win-at-all-costs creed seems to be gaining ground, which means simply that more people are losing their perspective. You don't remember, but at the start of the season I stated the barometer. I asked the dirt-merchants to desist. These people, I now realise, don't read this page!

Portentously, we haven't reached the stage when we shall have to call out the tear-gas squads or when footballers will have to take the field in ice-hockey kit, and it must be admitted we have more amiable habits than the Romans.

NEVERTHELESS, this menace—inspired by the win-at-all-costs attitude—will have to be quelled. I do not see why a game should suffer because a minority of spectators and footballers forget themselves. It is a blot on the game, but it should be given, at the most, one chance by the referee. If he ignores it, he is not doing his job. If he punishes it, he is not doing his job.

MORE about Hull. My Northern man, who wrote the article a fortnight back, explodes the arguments advanced by Mr. Jordan, who blames the supporters. He says the supporters are not to blame. He says the supporters are not to blame.

MY correspondent adds: "Now for Mr. Jordan, who blames the supporters. He says the supporters are not to blame. He says the supporters are not to blame."

NOT ALL Cup-Ties are tough. The best football eleven won the bubble last year and in the long run, I would always back the progressive sides against the suicide squads. The Derby-Everton epic and the Huddersfield-Barnsley affair give the lie to the bad-tempered saying. It was pleasant to see the congratulations exchanged by the two sides. The Bolton-Barnsley replay, this prolonged duel had been fierce but not bitter. If Bolton had not got to Wembley, and if it was about time they did—the Bolton directors will be among their guests.

ADD to the list of sporting teams the name of SOUTHPORT. Don't let their Cup victory, were lavish in their praise, declaring Southport played the game in the best sense of the word. Now Manager Fred Emery has written to the supporters, saying: "I want to thank you for the support you have given me. I want to thank you for the support you have given me."

THE quaintest weather story this week comes from Rawdon, where the local Corinthians were to play Charlsweston in the Wharfedale League. Snow and frost had made a mess of their pitch and the referee saw no prospect of play. The home players had other ideas. They spent a lot of time and energy in clearing the playing surface. Then the ref. passed the pitch as playable. And then the Corinthians mopped their brows, put away their shovels and donned football kit. We had to add a epilogue, but the end, Charlsweston didn't turn up!

BUT the best story of The Team that Didn't Turn Up comes from the Rugby Code. It is a certain Cardiff team, and they're kicking their heels instead of goals on the appointed day. And what would you think was the reason? No, Newport were playing their soccer "Derby" at Ninian Park—and the rugby lads had gone along

SET-BACK FOR PALACE BOYS

BUT TOM BROMILOW STILL HOPES NEWPORT WILL SLIP

LEADERS' VISIT TO SELHURST MAY SUPPLY KEY TO PROMOTION PUZZLE

"WELL, AND WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR CHANCES OF PROMOTION NOW, TOM?" I PUT THE QUESTION TO GENIAL TOM BROMILOW, MANAGER OF CRYSTAL PALACE AFTER HE HAD SEEN HIS SIDE BEATEN AT IPSWICH DURING THE WEEK. "NOT MUCH," HE SAID. "IN FACT, IF WE CAN'T DO ANY BETTER THAN THIS WE MAY NOT FINISH IN THE TOP HALF."

All of which was in direct contrast to his opinion of a week previously, when he was confident that the "Glaziers" could make the jump. Not that he has entirely lost confidence, but he would have felt a lot happier had he returned from Ipswich with a point. He reckons they would have got it, if not both, if Walker, Blackman and Livesley had been playing.

Newport are naturally the fly in Tom's ointment, but he's got an answer to that. "Look at the surprise promotions in the Northern Section in recent years," he says. "More than once a team that makes all the running has been pipped at the last moment. Didn't Chesterfield shoot between Tranmere and Chester on the post in 1936? If it can happen in the Northern Section it can happen in our League."

Tom says that the key to the whole puzzle is Newport's visit to the Palace on February 11. He also says that the Portsmouth side have a harder list of games ahead than the Palace, but I don't agree with that.

True, Newport's remaining away games are not all easy, for among them are visits to Brighton, Reading, Aldershot and Queen's Park Rangers and Notts County, while they have yet to go to Brighton, Reading, Wrexham and Cardiff.

Promotion for the Palace would mean all the cash in the world, for look at the local Derby, they could stage! Tottenham, Fulham, West Ham, Millwall, and dare I whisper it?—Arsenal or Brentford! Six games like those spread over the season would set the fans roaring for places, and that would be something new at Selhurst.

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North As Also Rans?

IT'S the Atlantic Ocean to a millpond on the South retaining the F.A. Amateur Cup (writes our amateur contributor) without conclusive tests are deferred until the all-in draw for the third round. Meanwhile, the at Leyton areas draw for the second round calls for fratricide in both North and South.

The burning question is: "Will Walthamstow Avenue win the trophy for the first time?" As the team of the season, they assuredly should, and (adds our A.F.F.) if enhances their chances that they now have the requisite reserve talent should any of the veterans be unable to stay the course.

Meanwhile, the Casuals-Corinthians combine are holding the danger signal. That 9-1 win at Harwich has made them second round favourites. The at Leyton should provide a bumper gate for the struggling Essex club, despite the county's unattractive record.

No doubt, the Amateur Cup is a hotbed of rivalry. Liverpool Marine are laughing their heads off at this—or are they?

FARMERS KNOW which is the best Rubber Boot

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No matter how cold or wet the weather, your feet will be thoroughly cozy and dry if you wear Williams' famous 'Snowdonias'. Thousands of farmers, gardeners, road-workers, etc., are finding the indestructible, Waterproof, Retproof 'Snowdonias' actually better than the heavy rubber boots.

'Snowdonias' not only wear longer, thereby saving £4's repairs, but 300 "dram" of embodied in the massive "elephant-strength" sole, ensure safe, firm grip on even the most treacherous surfaces.

Will D. Williams' famous 'Snowdonias' please consult their large catalogue for further selections of footwear, page 144 to Outside Club, etc.

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MEALS, FINCH, JOHNSON & LYNN, of 18, Fox-St.,
Fresno, in the County of Lancaster, Solicitors
for the Petitioner.

SOUTH AFRICA COLLAPSE AND FOLLOW ON PAYNTER BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

CRICKET IS AS FULL OF SURPRISES AS THESE CUP-TIES OF OURS. SOUTH AFRICA WERE 60 FOR NONE AT DURBAN YESTERDAY; THEY WERE ALSO ALL OUT FOR 103.

In reply to England's total of 469 for 4 declared, Mitchell and Van der Byl had opened confidently for South Africa. Then Hammond handed the ball to Edrich.

Mitchell made a half-hearted attempt to cut the fifth ball, and Ames, standing back, took a smart catch.

It was wickets, and nothing but wickets, after that. Rowan played wicket to deep leg; Van der Byl ambled a single and was run out by Gibb.

NOURSE OUT FOR A DUCK

Enter Nourse, hero of the second Test and last of the first. Before he had scored a single he was out. He was out at first slip off Farnes.

By 1-60, 2-61, 3-65 was not so hot. But it was worse. Rowan could not spot the ball to Wright.

The batting breakdown in the South Africa was surprising, for the wicket seemed to be perfect. At least Paynter and Dalton, the men who saved South Africa in the first Test.

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Test Score-Board

ENGLAND—First Innings	
Hutton lbw b Gordon	31
P. A. Gibb c Wade b Davies	38
Paynter c Melville b Langton	243
W. R. Hammond (capt.)	c
Mitchell b Gordon	120
Ames not out	27
Extras	10

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 469

B. H. Valentine, Edrich, Verity, Wright, K. Farnes and Wilkinson	did not bat
Fall of wickets: 1-38; 2-153; 3-305; 4-469.	

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings	
B. Mitchell c Ames b Edrich	38
P. Van der Byl run out	20
E. A. Rowan lbw b Wright	4
A. D. Nourse c Hammond b	0
K. Viljoen c Hammond b Wright	0
L. Dalton b Wilkinson	12
W. W. Wade c Hammond b	14
Farnes (capt.) not out	5
A. B. C. Langton c Hutton b	0
Farnes	0
N. Gordon b Farnes	1
E. Q. Davies lbw b Wilkinson	2
Extras	5

Total 103

Fall of wickets: 1-60; 2-61; 3-65; 4-65; 5-72; 6-87; 7-98; 8-93; 9-100; 10-103.	
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Second Innings

B. Mitchell not out	53
P. Van der Byl b Verity	13
E. A. Rowan not out	7
Extras	7

Total (1 wicket) 73

BOWLING

ENGLAND—First Innings: Gordon	
2 for 127; Davies 1 for 106; Langton 1 for 107.	

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings:

Ovrs.	Mds.	Runs.	Wkts.
Farnes	13	1	29
Hammond	2	1	2
Wright	12	1	37
Verity	8	4	9
Edrich	4	0	1
Wilkinson	6.5	2	12

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Ovrs.	Mds.	Runs.	Wkts.
Farnes	13	1	29
Hammond	2	1	2
Wright	12	1	37
Verity	8	4	9
Edrich	4	0	1
Wilkinson	6.5	2	12

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Ovrs.	Mds.	Runs.	Wkts.
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ENGLAND—First Innings: Gordon

IT LOOKS LIKE A SOCCER BALL



But that's because you've got an end on view. This Welsh breakaway at Twickenham was soon checked.

RUGBY INTERNATIONAL

Teden's Snap Try Beats Wales

ENGLAND 3 pts., WALES 0.

ENGLAND BEAT WALES AT TWICKENHAM YESTERDAY BY EMPLOYING THE SAME UNATTRACTIVE TACTICS THAT WON THE CORRESPONDING MATCH TWO YEARS AGO.

Hundreds of supporters from the Principality will make the long journey back wondering how the side which produces all the combined three-quarter movements can lose.

They will also be wondering why the referee was so lenient towards the English method of putting in, and heeling the ball from the scrum. On one or two occasions the ball did not pass in front of the first row of the English scrum.

It was certainly the poorest international match for some time, and it was mainly the fault of the home side that the Welsh forwards were not better.

Wills Davies took Tanner's cannon-ball passed perfectly, but although Wooler and Idwal Davies tried hard to find a way through the slippery ground helped the English defence to keep them out.

WALKER'S FINE KICKING

Although he did not take Cooke's passes too well, Gus Walker did more than any other to keep England's lead intact. He passed the ball to the defence, but his kicking kept the opposition pegged back. Freakes was the only other success for England, but he was not in the field.

The Welsh forwards were not badly beaten in the scrums, but the polished loose work of the Englishmen always attracted most attention, but there were several splendid rushes in which Teden, Watkins, Huskisson and Prescott combined.

Vickery was hurt a quarter of an hour after the start, and he was carried off after attention, and with Eddie Watkins and Russell Taylor, did the best of the Welsh forwards.

Vivian Jenkins was brilliant and ordinary in patches. At times he saved an amazing style, and did the right thing in the scrum, but he was not in the field.

THE PEOPLE'S CUP—KEEP THE "CUPS" FLAG FLYING

Long Acre Tells You About— A FAZING REVEAL BY HUDERSFELD

SOUTH AFRICA all out; England win at Twickenham; Villa out of the Cup; Hearts score 14. That's the meat of the game, so now you turn back and plan with the planets if you like.

For those who want to know more, just stick around and listen while old "Long Acre" spins his victory piece.

And right there, and there, and there, for the greatest feat of the day—Chester's draw at Sheffield Wednesday. If anything looked like a home win, this did, for the Northern side had a goal down at half-time. Chester fans showed their feelings by throwing seat cushions on to the pitch at the end.

ANOTHER little club to make a good fight was Cardiff, who forced Newcastle to a goalless draw. However, apart from Cardiff and Chester, the other minnows were not out of the Cup. Chelmsford smashed a fond little dream of yours sincerely by losing heavily at Birmingham; Southern didn't stand a hope at Blackburn; Doncaster were trounced at Everton; and Stockport at Liverpool.

Yes, sir, the small fry are gradually disappearing. Pity they didn't have more luck in the draw.

MOST amazing game of the round was at Leeds. The local "Derby" with Huddersfield and Bradford side by side at half-time, but Town hit back with four without reply. I think we'd better put Huddersfield on the short list after that!

Another snorter (or was it?) happened at Middlesbrough, where a record crowd saw the locals lose to near neighbours, Sunderland. Funny how Sunderland are such crackpots in these games. Villa and West Bromwich, both widely fancied to lift the trophy, will have to wait until next year. Preston, the holders, are still there, and that's very unusual, for holders invariably go out at a very early stage.

WOLVES missed a penalty against Leicester, but they were just the same. Sheffield United played a man short for almost the whole of the game against Manchester City. They had right-half Jackson hurt just after the start, and he kept going on and off the field.

London's two "Derby" games drew terrible crowds, and at Stamford Bridge the small boys were allowed to sit inside the enclosure. That was an unlooked for treat, but they got a better one, for Chelsea won. Any stage comedians fancy Chelsea for the Cup?

Gates were closed half an hour before the start at West Ham, where Spurs drew after a half-time advantage. Foxall got two brilliant goals, and Newcastle a point disallowed in the last minute.

MILLWALL couldn't pull it off against Grimsby, despite the fact that the Londoners were two up with nine minutes to go. "Don't fancy the lions" the chairman in the press said. Grimsby are about to have another good spell such as they had just before Christmas.

Tottenham scored half of Everton's eight against poor old Doncaster, whose defence must have been all at sea against England's centre-forward.

North County United couldn't settle matters, and the "Saddlers" must feel happy about the replay. Walsall v. Birmingham for the next round would suit them right down to the ground!

ALL games were played on waterlogged grounds, and at Bristol the rain brigade cleared the water of the pitch so

that the Rovers could play their League game against Exeter.

Newport's great win at Reading seems to have smashed Crystal Palace's hopes referred to on another page. Newport Palace themselves didn't do so badly with a draw at Swindon.

Burnley also continue to shoot ahead and Crewe were all cock-a-hoop with seven, three, but spare a tear for Carlisle, who have conceded 18 goals in successive Saturdays.

GREAT fun at Twickenham. There always is, and a high-spirited party of Welshmen tried to decorate one of the cross-bars, and of course, the inevitable policeman intervened.

We've seen a lot of these two chaps provided a brand new turn which had the crowd screaming. These two ran the length of the pitch carrying out a first-class passing movement with what appeared to be a neatly disposed ball. They eventually placed this curious "ball" on the 25 line, and one of them was about to take a kick when a policeman ran from behind and neatly disposed the "kicker". But what's it matter? It's only harmless fun.

FUNNY how one thing leads to another. My reference last week-end to a reader who objected to my piece about the little Norwich has brought forth support from the Norfolk city itself and at the same time uncovered a spot of "How-do-you-do" up there.

Norwich fans are saying that there is a lack of co-operation in the club; that it's about time the Supporters' Club was reformed; and that it's about time that the club's affairs were put in order. Well, so far as the last point is concerned, Norwich, to use an advertisement cliché, may hear something to its advantage in a day or two, for Mr. A. J. Jewell, last season's Cup Final referee, may be given the job.

EXTRACT from the Arsenal programme yesterday: "This afternoon, of course, we should have been at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers, who are, however, engaged in a Cup-tie at Molineux. If that tie is decided this afternoon and if NO REPLAY IS NEEDED IN THE WEST HAM v. TOTTENHAM CUP-TIE, we will be at home to the Wolves on Wednesday next."

When the results of the day's games were known, it was announced that Arsenal would play the Wolves on Wednesday, and that despite the fact that the West Ham v. Tottenham game was drawn! There is a Football Association stipulation that if a game is drawn, it should be replayed. But that no day game match may be rearranged on a day when it might jeopardize a Cup-tie in the vicinity.

THERE'S a chap in Birmingham who has written to me yet. He lives in the first turning on the left as you go in! You might wake him up for me. All his pals have dropped me a line; lots of them. He says I mean it mean it. They seem to have taken exception to the brick I dropped last week about the Ipswich v. Aston Villa replay! One of them, a Mr. F. H. F. (I mean it mean it), asks great length and asks all sorts of questions, can't have read anything about the game. He says that Bell got hurt following a collision with Cummings. Now my eyes are pretty sound, and I'll stake my life that Cummings wasn't the Villa player concerned at all; and that the home side was the Wolves. Just shows you, doesn't it? Or does it?

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ENGLISH CUP—FOURTH ROUND

BIRMINGHAM (1)..... 6	CHELMSFORD C. (0)..... 0
44,494—Madden 2, Harris 2, Brown, Jennings.	£2,737
BLACKBURN (3)..... 4	SOUTHEAST (1)..... 2
21,200—Butt 2, Clarke, Weddle	Bushby, Bell.
CARDIFF (0)..... 0	NEWCASTLE (0)..... 0
42,060—	£2,640
CHELSEA (0)..... 3	FULHAM (0)..... 0
69,987—Hanson, Payne, Argue.	£4,851
EVERTON (3)..... 8	DONCASTER (0)..... 0
41,115—Boyes 2, Lawton 4, Stevenson, Gillick.	£2,737
LEEDS (2)..... 2	HUDDERSFIELD (0)..... 4
43,702—Hodgson, Cochrane.	Price 3, Barclay.
LIVERPOOL (4)..... 5	STOCKPORT (1)..... 1
39,407—Nieuwenhuys 2, Balmer 2, Eastham.	£2,200
MIDDLESBROUGH (0)..... 0	SUNDERLAND (2)..... 2
51,080—	Carter, Smeaton.
MILLWALL (1)..... 2	GRIMSBY (0)..... 2
38,447—McLeod 2.	Howe 2.
NOTTS C. (0)..... 0	WALSALL (0)..... 0
34,462—	£2,035
PORTSMOUTH (2)..... 2	W. BROMWICH (0)..... 2
36,661—Anderson 2.	£2,451 4s.
PRESTON (1)..... 2	ASTON VILLA (0)..... 0
37,548—White 2.	£2,980
SHEFFIELD U. (1)..... 1	MANCHESTER C. (0)..... 0
40,795—Pickering, Dodds.	£3,840
SHEFFIELD W. (1)..... 1	CHESTER (0)..... 1
29,237—Millership.	Sanders.
WEST HAM (1)..... 3	TOTTENHAM (2)..... 3
42,716—Macaulay, Foxall 2.	Morrison, Sargent, Duncan.
WOLVES (2)..... 5	LEICESTER (0)..... 1
43,208—Westcott 2, Maguire 2, Dorset.	£3,415 12s. 9d.

WHAT PRICE NOW?

FULHAM DEFENCE FALTERS

CHELSEA 3, FULHAM 0

Looking at the final score of this match gives an erroneous impression of the supremacy which Chelsea had over their near neighbours.

Fulham more than held their own in attack in a blank first half.

Chelsea's attack was as fast as the finest inside forward on the field. He opened out the game with far-flying passes and dribbled like a flash of lightning.

Chelsea opened the second half with a forward rally in which they had the Fulham defence under pressure for 20 minutes.

Fulham in one raid scored a goal by which they were given credit.

Chelsea replied five minutes later by an offside goal from Hanson headed through from a cross by Napier.

This move was repeated three minutes later when Burgess went out on the right, passed into goal, and Hanson scored 15 minutes after the interval.

Another attack saw Burgess kick Fulham's second goal of the match.

Chelsea was like No. 1. O'Hare centred and Burgess scored through four minutes from time. Argue scored No. 3, a minute from the end from a pass by Hanson.

The goals all came from the right-wing of Chelsea, which indicates how Fulham's defence was weak.

McGough hit the post of the Wednesday net, and later his good work paved the way for Sanders to equalise after 26 minutes.

From this point there seemed little danger of Chelsea goal falling again.

Owen did good work in goal and Common earned laurels for their bold defensive work.

There was never the same rhythm about Chelsea's more crude attack, but the visitors battled hard right to the end.

Robinson was the Wednesday star and gave Owen most to do, but the unaccountable failure of Rover's Millership and Napier right in front of goal were hard to understand.

WEDNESDAY HELD UP

CHESTER'S PLUCKY DEFENCE KEPT THEM ALIVE

It was an extraordinary game at Hillsborough, a game that Wednesday should have won handsomely. From the very beginning they moved with skill and method with Robinson in great form, while Napier was not far behind him in skill.

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NETTED THREE TIMES

EACH TIME NEWCASTLE WERE RULED OFFSIDE

CARDIFF 0, NEWCASTLE 0

If Cardiff did not quite show the polish of their opponents, they must be given credit for a very good game. They were there for periods when they showed even more virility than Newcastle.

It may be that Newcastle consider themselves a little unlucky not to have won, because on three occasions they got the ball into the net only to be ruled offside.

First, Mooney, a sprightly left-winger, turned a centre from the thrust of his attack into the net during a hectic period of the first half, and then towards the close of the game, Birkin and Griffith each put a ball behind the post, only to suffer similar disappointment.

On the last occasion the referee had apparently allowed a goal, but when Cardiff protested he consulted a linesman and the net only to be ruled offside.

Cardiff had one glorious opportunity in the second half to gain the day. This was when they were given a free kick in the half by Pugh, only to see the latter head offside.

WOLVES GO NAP

Leicester Tried Too Much

Pretty Stuff

Thrills were not long in coming. After five minutes Maguire was brought down in the dreaded box. The Leicester supporters were all on their feet.

MacLennan saved and incidentally spoiled Calley's record, for Wolves' right-half had never previously missed from the spot.

Wolves' two-goal interval lead was hardly a reflex of the play. Both goals, however, were the result of opportunity. After the first goal, Westcott missed a penalty. Westcott snapped up a pass from Galley after 10 minutes to score the second goal.

The centre-forward spoon-fed Maguire for the right-winger to walk in the ball.

A great goal was scored by Wolves' right-winger, who had been kept up their chances in the second half, and they certainly had plenty of chances. Doncaster's goalkeeper, however, was not so good.

Notched the Wolves' third after 60 minutes, but eight minutes later Leicester got a well deserved and really good goal from the spot.

When Bowers took a perfect pass from the left and made no mistake.

Leicester put things high and dry for the Wolves three minutes later, and then Maguire made full use of a golden opportunity provided by Westcott to complete the nap hand.

“THE PEOPLE’S” PONTOON TABLE

Only games in English and Scottish Leagues and English and Scottish Cups count. Teams not playing in these allow two goals. Abandoned matches: Score stands.

December	January	December	January	December	January	December	January
24	31	7	14	21	28	4	11
Abandon	3	2	6	3	2	6	3
Airdrieonians	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Airdrieonians	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Aldershot	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Alloa	6	4	3	0	2	2	4
Arbroath	1	3	4	0	2	2	2
Arsenal	1	3	4	0	2	2	2
Aston Villa	0	1	3	0	2	2	2
Barnsley	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Barnsley	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Barrow	1	0	1	2	1	2	1
Blackburn	0	2	3	6	0	2	3
Blackpool	0	1	1	2	1	0	2
Bolton	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Bournemouth	1	2	0	4	1	2	0
Bradford	3	1	1	2	2	2	2
Bradford	3	1	1	2	2	2	2
Brechin	0	2	4	0	2	4	0
Brentford	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Bristol City	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Bristol Rovers	0	2	2	1	1	1	1
Burnley	0	2	2	1	1	1	1
Bury	2	0	0	5	1	1	1
Cardiff	1	1	2	0	2	0	2
Carlisle	1	2	0	2	0	2	0
Charlton	1	2	0	2	0	2	0
Chelsea	2	0	1	0	1	0	1
Chesham	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Chester	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Chester	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Clapton Orient	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Clyde	2	1	0	2	0	2	0
Cowdenbeath	0	2	2	2	2	2	2
Crawley	5	3	2	0	7	2	0
Crewe	0	2	2	0	2	0	2
Darlington	0	2	2	0	2	0	2
Derby	0	2	0	2	0	2	0
Doncaster	2	0	2	0	2	0	2

THIRD LEAGUE (South)

BOURNEMOUTH 2 (1)..... 2	QUEEN'S P. R. (1)..... 2
6,000—Langley 2, Smith, Cape, Lowe.	8,000—Harris 2, Riley.
Bristol R. (1)..... 4	EXETER (0)..... 1
3,500—Curran 2, Turner, O'Mahony.	3,500—Johnson 2, Stevens, Chandler.
C. Orient (1)..... 2	ALDERSHOT (0)..... 0
8,000—Williams, Chavlin.	4,000—Wood, Widdowfield, Mortimer.
IPSWICH (0)..... 2	N'RHAMPTN (0)..... 0
12,000—Chadwick, Jones.	4,000—Davies 2, Dickinson, Hubbard.
PORT VALE (1)..... 1	WATFORD (1)..... 2
5,000—Nolan.	Dunderdale 2.
READING (0)..... 0	NEWPORT (1)..... 1
7,000—Hydes.	8,000—Bramham 2.
SWINDON (2)..... 2	C. PALACE (0)..... 2
10,000—Lucas 2.	Smith, Robson.
TORQUAY (2)..... 3	BRISTOL C. (1)..... 1
5,000—Prekett 2, Coley, Booth.	5,000—Jones, Scott, Hawkins, Patrick.

HOW THEY STAND

HOME AWAY

Newport (16) 25.10 2 0 24 7 7 2 4 17 17.38

Brighton (16) 24.10 2 0 29 8 4 7 16 22.32

Reading (16) 24.10 2 0 29 8 4 7 16 22.32

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Reading (16) 24.10 2 0 29 8 4 7 16 22.32

Reading (16) 24.10 2 0 29 8 4 7 16 22.32

THIRD LEAGUE (North)

BARROW (1)..... 1	BARNSLY (1)..... 2
8,000—Langley 2, Smith, Cape, Lowe.	8,000—Harris 2, Riley.
Barnsley (1)..... 2	ALDERSHOT (0)..... 0
8,000—Williams, Chavlin.	4,000—Wood, Widdowfield, Mortimer.
IPSWICH (0)..... 2	N'RHAMPTN (0)..... 0
12,000—Chadwick, Jones.	4,000—Davies 2, Dickinson, Hubbard.
PORT VALE (1)..... 1	WATFORD (1)..... 2
5,000—Nolan.	Dunderdale 2.
READING (0)..... 0	NEWPORT (1)..... 1
7,000—Hydes.	8,000—Bramham 2.
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SCOTTISH CUP—First Round

superior, but West Ham more than compensated for this by their enthusiasm and dash.

The replay takes place at White Hartland on Monday (Friday) the 10 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. for that purpose.

NOTTS C. 0. WALSWALL 0.

Walswall duly deserved to fight again. The County had a little more experience and the Notts were a little better. Walswall's dash was, however, always a menacing factor, and the Notts goal had several fortunate escapes.

The wingers were wisely exploited to the full on the heavy ground, and in this respect the County were very successful. Walswall was easily the best. He got the County defenders well spread out on several occasions. His burst of speed was always through the over-eagerness of his inside colleagues.

Stearns infused plenty of dash into his leadership of the Walswall attack, and Alsop and Simpson were thrushful at the goal. Walswall's dash was the key to the closing minute with a grand shot which passed just over the goal, and, alas, the Notts keeper's legs.

LONDON COMBINATION

Bristol C. 0, Arsenal 4.
Charlton 2, Leicester 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Tottenham 0.
Northampton 1, Clapton O. 3.
Queen's P.R. 2, Bournemouth 0.
Southampton 1, Clapton 0.
Southend 1, Luton 1.
Tottenham 1, Clapton 0.
Tottenham 1, Reading 0.
Watford 1, Millwall 2.
Brighton 1, Portsmouth 0.

	P	Pts
Arsenal	28	34
Brighton	28	39
Luton	28	39
Q.P.R.	28	34
Coveyent	26	34
Brentford	27	33
Charlton	25	32
Sheffec	25	32
Bristol City	31	21

VILLAINOUS

Preston Score a Snarl

And Hang

PRESTON 2, ASTON 0.

Aston Villa should not Despdale. In defeat, however, they themselves in glory, but it was a real change of fate to second half.

Broomie expressed and played with a Beattie were a few. Frequently the Preston ball into the Preston goal. Preston had lucky escapes.

Starting had the chance when he shot past the angle with a fine opening, clear.

Allen. A penalty was awarded scored.

After a long time since Preston overplayed as they second half, and it was the end. His boss fought and hold their lead.

Preston's attack had a try the inside forward along the Villa defenders were down goalmouth during most of the After 70 minutes the Villa and he wisely took the ball off where the ground was finally to Minton who was out to the right, where White a first-time.

LATE NEWS

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